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# Preparing for Occupation of Basque Capital

Bilbao Defenders Apparently Get Ready For Last Stand

CONSUL IS RESCUED British Sailors Take Official From City **Under Gunfire** 

Saint-Jean-de-Luz, France -(3)-A landing party of British sailors rescued the British consul, R. C. Stevenson from Bilbao under a hail

The sailors, with bullets whistling all about them. landed from a warship outside the besieged Basque capital, escorted the consul aboard and brought him to this French port.

British officials made it plain they did not consider the landing party was under direct attack, but, instead, was caught in the line of general fire between Bilbao defenders and advancing insurgent + armies. None was injured.

Stevenson was reported to have! nationals-were evacuated

By the Associated Press Generalissimo Francisco Franco's insurgent legions, inside Bilbao's broken "iron ring" defenses, marched on to encircle the Basque capital today as their last preparation for occupying it.

Inside the beleaguered city, apparently at the bitter end of its 11week resistance to siege and the forces of the insurgents, militiamen threw up barricades and fortified houses for a last stand. The insurgents, slowly and care-

fully marshaling their forces for the last charge from Bilbao's suburbs, were so close their rifle bullets fell in the city streets.

As houses on the outskirts were turned into machine gun and rifle nests against the imminently expected entry into the city, long lines of automobiles carried refugees

bitter end."

Pleads For Intervention Aguirre appealed to Great Britain

to intervene to keep Franco from destroy the center of Bilbao with ing authorization for the governwarplanes and artillery. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden expressed the "earnest hope and cabinet decree any measures necconviction" that the insurgents essary for the reconstruction of Fishing Vessel Lost Six

The United States navy department at Washington said the de- public credit." stroyer Kane had been ordered to Spain, to evacuate any remaining gated. Americans from Bilbao if necessary. The government announced the

was removed to St. Jean de Luz "to end maneuvers of speculators bay, late yesterday, aboard the French destroyer Auda-, and deserters of the franc." Ficieuse. Three French, freighters, nance Minister Vincent Auriol es- Del., reported it had been informed however, could not reach the port tiamted the total of French capbecause of the insurgent bombard-

Munguia Captured The sweeping insurgent advance gained strength from the capture of : Munguia, important highway junction northeast of Bilbao, and the

Basque garrison at Galdacano, four miles south of the city. The cautious insurgents may wait for two or thre days to finish cleanup operations and minimize the possibility of disastrous sniping as

ther troops march in. Apparently the strategy is to cross the Nerviou river. Bilbao's closed their capital abroad) are such that

exit to the sea, at Galdacano and the effectiveness of the measures approach the capital from the west

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#### Waszak Will Start Life Term in Prison Today Waukesha-(P)-Sheriff Walter A.

Liskowitz of Waukesha county said John Waszak, 54, would be taken to Waupun penetentiary today to begin serving a life term for the dynamite slaying of his wife and eight Premier Points to Desire "My wife and children wouldn't

mind me," was all he said before sentence was imposed. He entera plea of innocence ear-

ly yesterday, but suddenly changed; it to guilty after five examining physicians pronounced him sane. He vas sentenced by Circuit Judge C. M. Davison.

### Noisemakers

To make battleships harder for the enemy to locate, the navy department is seeking to make them noiseless. Maybe it would help if they put in floating power. They could run them up into their opponent's back yards during the night. You can't take the noise out of Post-Crescent Want Ads. They attract plenty of attention. Here's one that was no exception:

ROCKERS-2, cak. Double mattress and end table. Tel. 2506-W, 110 E. Randall St.

Received 12 calls first night ad appeared and sold every-

### Rebel Troops Alfonsi Charges Senate Leaders Playing Politics With Relief Situation

development authority bill.

Alfonsi, co-author of a measure

passed by the assembly last week

appropriated \$1,000,000 to northern

counties for defaulted relief pay-

ments, took the floor on a point of

personal privilege after he had

heard by the finance committee to-

Instead, he said, the committee

will hear a bill by Senator Nel-

son, which appropriates \$750,000 for

He charged that senate leaders

are trying to clear the track for the

Nelson bill to give the Douglas

one in the governor's office.

heard in the opposite cheamber.

where human misery is involved."

"Situation ·Acute"

what congress was going to do.

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Miles Off Shore in

Delaware Bay

persons aboard a fishing boat were

The coast guard station at Lewes.

party and that seven bodies had

that ten men were aboard when i

General Leach Wins

cral George E. Leach of the Minne-

ro, today was Minneapolis' new con-

servative mayor-elect. He was chos-

en yesterday over Kenneth Hay-

The campaign was marked by a

E. Latimer, defeated in last month's

primary by Haycraft and Leach. Haycraft and Latimer had set up

rival Farmer-Labor organizations.

**Edith Maxwell Granted** 

July 21 1933.

fice July 5 for his fifth term.

were notified.

Bowers Branch, Del.-(Py-Seven

Seven Perish as

"Four weeks ago I called the leg-

he same purpose.



DIES IN LOUISIANA

Clark, 82, widow of the famous so aroused with anger that Democratic speaker of the national booming voice almost could house of representatives, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson, today after a long illness.

Besides Mrs. Thomson, wife of the he roared. "Now you can see what been the last Englishman in Bil- publisher of the New Orleans Itemhas happened. bao. His staff and other British Tribune, Mrs. Clark is survived by a son, Senator Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo.), Her husband died

on March 2, 1921. Mrs. Clark was a pioneer in the suffrage movement and joined her husband in the study of subjects connected with American history.

### French Premier Seeks Power to Safeguard Franc ence library to have a bill drafted ence library to have a bill drafted

Wants Right to Take Necessary Measures to Bolster Finances

westward along the bay of Biscay government of socialist Premier and local government. President Jose Antonio Aguirre today to give it complete power mittee and send it to the finance at least. promised his people a fight "to the to fight off speculative raids on committee with the Nelson bill. But the franc and repair the national

A single measure was introduced carrying out a reported threat to in the chamber of deputies providment "until July 31 to take by would not devastate the Basque public finances as well as the protection of savings, money and the

The decree would be submitted St. Jean de Luz. France, just across for parliamentary approval within a corner of the bay of Biscay from three months after being promul-

The staff of the French consulate decree powers would be used first six miles off shore in Delaware ital invested abroad by these "franc near Bowers beach that the cutter deserters" had reached 60,000,000,000 had picked up three of the fishing francs (about \$2,670,000,000). Secondly, it desires to check tax

> These reforms, the finance mintry estimated, will mean \$5,000,-000,000 francs (\$222,500,000) more each year in revenue.

Auriol demanded immediate debate on the bill. He said the "attack of speculation and the attitude of deserters of the franc (those Frenchmen who have transferred proposed would be reduced and perhaps destroyed by long discus-

The chamber split into party groups to consider the project.

### Stress Unity of **British Empire**

For Peace but Won't Act for Disarmament

London - (4)-Empire statesmen testified to the solidarity of the British commonwealth today at the final plenary session of the imperial conference.

They declared there was no divergence between London and the vergence between London and the Incomplete returns gave Leach dominions on any fundamental 59,485; Haycraft 50,822. principles either in foreign policy or for defense,

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain emphasized the empire's desire for world peace but said unilateral disarmament now would "invite disaster."

As the final session convened at St. James palace, informed political an invasion but could not be so sure of aid if her continental com- sentence of 20 years. mitments embroiled her in another

European war. The official summary of the conference deliberations stressed the country girl after a second conviction that on Wednesday they were graduate and retired New York need for cooperation within the empire in defense but added:

"At the same time the conference" ecognizes that it is the sole responsibility of the several parliaments of the British commonwealth to of the four underwriters on her

fonsi of Pence Progressive house Reach Final Vote on Bevleader, charged today that administration leaders in the senate are erage Tax Division playing politics with the relief sit-

son, (R), Maple, on the Wisconsin Assembly Battles Over Pro- 1938 Relief Question Beposed Probe of Medical Care Costs

Madison-(3)-The senate spent the morning killing off amendments (D-Ala.) disclosed today that difto the assembly bill placing the ferent versions of the administrabeen advised his bill would not be state beverage tax division under civil service, but failed to reach a decisive vote before recessing until late afternoon.

Roland Kannenberg P), Kausau, and Arthur Zimny (D), Milwaukee, bitter opponents of the measure which requires all minimum wages and maximum present employes to take examina- working hours for interstate industions, held the floor most of the tries.

county Republican credit for the Kannenberg said State Treasurer relief appropriation and are receiving encouragement from some erage tax division, "is being machine-gunned by a bunch of politi-The diminutive house leader was his cal gangsters." The Wausau senator also directed an attack against the bureau of personnel, calling it "one of the most rotten departments in "I said last week that I did not the state.' want to see any politics played;

This remark drew a reply from Senator John Cashman (P) Denmark, who pointed out that the personnel bureau does no hiring and ations to appointing officers.

islators of the Tenth congressional Zimny, who sought to obtain district to the speaker's office to 'blanket" civil service for present see what could be done for those employes, said he knew there were counties whose relief payments reports he was "personally interhave stopped. The situation was ested in this bill because my brother (Inspector Charles Zimny) has a "Finally we decided to go to the "Finally we decided to go to the position in the beverage tax divi-governor's office and were told sion. My brother's position doesn't there could be no relief bill for the mean a thing to me. I want to see a next biennium until they found out good bill passed Assembly Debate

"We agreed to hold off for a few Opponents of the Biemiller bill weeks and when nothing happenfor an investigation of the cost of medical care wrote into the measure today by a vote of 48 to 42 an appropriating money from the genamendment giving the interim committee, which would make the "Last Thursday we discovered inquiry, \$40,000 instead of \$3,000 exthat Senator Nelson had introduced pense money.

a bill in the senate. The assembly Sponsors of the bill interpreted passed the bill for \$1,000,000 and the amendment, offered by Assemthe senate played politics to have blyman Robert Tchan (D), Milwau-Paris -(P)— The people's front it sent to the committee on state kee, as a strategical reconsideration of the vote by which it was adopted. these financial problems, one of company had signed an agreement coast to government-held Santander. Leon Blum called upon parliament to withdraw the bill from that com-

> Tehan contended that if a committee were to arrive at any fair conclusions as to the cost of medical care it would have to employ experts and would need an appropriation commensurate with the Cabin Boat Sinks cost of studies that have been made on a national scale.

Assemblymen Andrew J. Biemiller, Milwaukee, the author, and David Sigman, Two Rivers, both Progressives, claimed the amendment was a subterfuge to scare the Pickets Halt 2 Trucks assembly into voting against the

They said material gathered by believed today to have drowned in the sinking of a 35-foot cabin boat by radio by a coast guard cutter

#### State Labor Board Now been recovered. It was believed Has Only Two Members

sank. Nine members of the party were from western Pennsylvanai. Captain Nelson Roland discovered the sunken craft after a search mer session of the University of again this morning. They were es-Washington, left the new state la- corted out of the city by police. begun when the teal failed to return last night. Coast guard sta- bor relations board with two tions at Cape May, N. J., and Lewes working members today.

Thomas Duncan of Governor La Follette's secretarial staff said he had been advised of no action to replace the University of Wisconsin Minneapolis Race economist on the board. Minneapolis-(F)- Brigadier Gen-

"It was understood," he accepted appointment on the la- ternoon from burns suffered in an test. bor board. craft, former Minnesota football star

Prof. William G. Rice of the ing. who carried Farmer-Labor endorse- University Jaw school was mentionliam Kunze, a banker. He takes of waukee.

Madison-(P)-Speaker Paul Al- Upper House Fails to Joint Committee Decides To Split Into Groups, Black Says

fore Upper House For Debate

Washington -(P) - Senator Black tion's wage and hour bill might be presented in the house and senate He said the joint committee stu-

dying the legislation has decided to split late this week into house and senate groups. Each will draft a measure of its own to establish Some committee members indi-

cated they favored simpler legisla-Sol Levitan, director of the bev- tion, fixing universal wage and hour standards, rather than the Black-Connery bill to give broad regulating powers to a federal Another major issue-the 1938 relief fund-came before the senate

There was some sentiment for cutting the administration's request for \$1,500,000,000, but the greatest fight was expected over a proposal merely certified results of examin- to make localities pay 40 per cent of the cost of non-federal relief

> Flood Control Bill The house also was debating exflood control, river and harbor improvements and other non-military public works supervised by the war department.

projects.

The measure earmarked \$52,500,-000 for flood control in New England and in the Ohio and Mississippi river basins.

Six senators and six representatives completed arrangements for their lines as soon as the gas barthe tax dedging inquiry, which probably will begin tomorrow with testimony by Secretary Morgenthau. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) and Representative Doughton (D. ago by United Electrical and Ra-N.C.) said they favored full pub- dio Workers. In complaints to the licity for persons alleged to be national relations board, the union evading or avoiding taxes.

the questions on man; tongues in on wages and working conditions the questions on man; tongues in on wages and working conditions the capital was; when will the sen- when the A. F. of L. affiliate did day on the heels of a union strategy National Electric Products com-

Democratic leader, who can call up the bill whenever he wishes. It the labor board, the C.I.O. affiliprobably will not be argued for ate refused to call off the strike. a week or more, at least, Today was the semi-annual dead-

line for war debt payments totaling turn to work today. \$1.500.000.000. but once again Finland was the only one of 13 nations not intending to default.

### In Wausau Controversy

other organizations, the help of ex- pickets halted two trucks loaded perts now in the employ of the with motors at Plainfield, about sixstate at Wisconsin General hospital, ty miles south of here, last night plus records compiled by the state and forced the driver to return to medical society would only make it Wausau. The trucks were enroute necessary for the interim commit- to Ripon. The motors were made tee to correlate the available in here at the Marathon Electric formation and report its recommen- Manufacturing corporation plant where a strike was called yesterday morning by about 100 members of Lie Detector Test the A. F. of L. Machinists' union. No demands have yet been made on Madison—P—Departure of Prof. in which the C. I. O. was declared Edwin E. Witte for Seattle, Wash., winner by a 268 to 101 vote. The where he will teach in the sum- trucks. loaded with motors, left

### Little Chute Child Is Near Death From Burns

accident near her home this morn-

ment in the non-partisan election. ed in capitol discussion as a possi- a waste basket on to a bonfine mayor, from 1921 to 1929, when he were Voyta Wrabetz, chairman, ing. Members of the family extinglost to another conservative. Wil- and the Rev. Francis J. Haas, Mil- uished the fire but the child was badly burned about the body.

### split in the Farmer-Labor ranks, which saw the incumbent, Thomas Garbage Collectors Say They Were Barred Day Mrs. Parsons Vanished Stony Brook, N. Y.-- Two gar- | house all day, was in the garage |

but Haycraft drew the support of the state party. After the primary, Latimer backed Haycraft. bage collectors told federal agents when they called. today that last Wednesday, the day Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, soci- Henry said, "A number of very susety matron, vanished, they were not picious aspects of this case have deallowed to enter the Parsons Long veloped, but I cannot discuss them Island home when they called, It now. Right to Make Appeal

ginia Supreme Court of Appeals toconvicted of killing her father, the Winfield, told their story to Earl be the first break in this case." sources said Great Britain could right to argue before the state ap- Connelley, inspector of the federal count on dominion support against pellate court an appeal from her bureau of investigation, and assist- fore noon and a note, demanding second conviction carrying a prison ant District Attorney Lindsay Hen- \$25,000, was found tucked in the ry of Suffolk county. The privilege of arguing the case

> well, her father, in a family, quarrel Russian housekeeper and companion to Mrs. Parsons, who pointed to She was re-lodged in the jail at a large package tied with cord, and Wise the past weekend after one told them: "That's all."

portant," assistant District Attorney placed. Connelley said the men's story

was the first time such a thing had was getting the "most careful con-Wytheville, Va. - The Vir- happened in four years, they said. sideration," and another police offiday granted Edith Maxwell, twice 31, and his Negro helper. George withheld, said "this may prove to The collectors, Arthur Chadwick, cial, who asked that his name be Mrs. Parsons vanished shortly be-

front of the Parsons' car hours lat-It was their custom to enter the er at the trim white farmhouse came in the form of a writ of error house, they said, descend to the where Mrs. Parsons and her husand supersedeas granted the hill basement and collect the garbage, band, William H. Parsons, Yale chickens and pigeons.

and around the Parsons 22-acre es- proximately 1,400 miles. tate, was renewed today. Overnight ryanova had said stood outside the number seeking to break the case. | depended on the weather.

# Kill Moves to Amend Bill on House, Senate May Get Own May Get Own To Acts Civil Service Pay-Hour Bills To Organize Vigilante Force to End Violence

playing politics with the relief sit-uation in northern Wisconsin to get | SENATORS CLASH PLANS | MAY | DIFFER | C. I. O. Pickets Keep A. F. L. Men From **Entering Plant** SCORE ARE BEATEN

Shells to Scatter Group

Ambridge, Pa. -(1)- Rival facions representing the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor battled today at the main gates of the National Electric Products company. Nearly a score of men were

Approximately 500 pickets about the plant clubbed 50 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the federation, who marched toward the gate chanting: "We're going to work!"

The pickets were members of the Inited Electrical and Radio Workers, adherents of the John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organ-Police led by acting Chief Rich-

whom were girls and women. The oxygen tent. group scattered, many holding handing handkerchiefs to their

Pickets led by Morris Mallinger. C.I.O. organizer, quickly reformed Despite the attention devoted to bood of Electrical Workers and the

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the a violation of the Wagner act. Neil C. Lamont, plant manager,

yesterday urged all employes to retruck to the scene of the riot and took all tear gas equipment from police. O'Neil and three of the patrolmen promptly resigned.

Mallinger told a mass meeting ion had been promised police prohad not Lept their promise.

He exonerated Burgee Paul of blame for the tear gas attack and said he would ask Governor George

# In Fatal Shooting

Harold Best Taken to Evanston, III., for Test, Sheriff Admits

iff's department of Crawford county admitted today Harold Best, 15-1 U. A. W. in all General Motors year-old brother of slain Mildred plants. Louise Best, had been taken yes.! No General Motors official has Duncan Bernice. 2-year-old daughter of terday to Northwestern university commented upon what may happen said, "that Witte would leave about Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGroot, Lit- at Evanston, Ill., for a lie detector; when these demands are presented. United Automobile Workers' locals. sola National guard. World war he- the middle of June. He had the tle Chute, was in critical condition test but had no information to re- it is noteworthy, however, that by summer school engagement before at St. Elizabeth hospital this af- lease regarding the outcome of the Aug. 11 most producers will be close concerning new demands the U. A.

> panied young Harold on the trip, late in October. Bernice was throwing paper from could not be reached today, and Northwestern university crime deto comment.

rule court Thursday for more questioning concerning the slaying White said Harold twice: confessed to shooting his sister with a 22 caliber rifle and later repudiated both confessions. The II-Carl Hill, Madison attorney, was

"This story may be extremely im- against whom no charge has been

### Amelia Earhart Lands

Karachi, India-G-Amelia Ear- the sessions of boards in counties hart arrived here tonight at 7:05 p. of less than 15,000 population from ed by the senate, where it originat-(8.05 a. m. C. S. T), completing 15 to 20 days, and in counties be- ed with the committee on agricullong and interrupted hop from tween 15,000 and 100,000 from 20 to ture and labor, and was approved Massawa. Entreg, on her "just for 25 days. The Dane county board by the assembly, fun" aerial flight around the world. She had been unreported for more than 29 hours on a leg of her flight that lay over Arabian descriand mountains and for about 1,009 miles across the Arabian sea.

Miss Earhart said she flew from Assab, Eritrea, on the African coast tion in the killing of Trigg Max-met by Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, business man, lived quietly raising gulf of Aden, to Karachi, on the Indian coast of the Arabian sea, in A search of the wooded area on one hop. The airline distance is ap-Miss Earhart said she would stay

They also fold Connelley the Par- a fresh contingent of federal agents here probably a day but that her Dykstra, who resigned to become quest of the authors to permit decide the nature and scope of their \$15,000 bond had asked to be re- sons' automobile, which Mrs. Kup- arrived, bringing to about 50 the tentative plans to take off Thursday president of the University of Wis- speedy disposition of the senate



GENERAL DIES

St. Petersburg, Fla. -(2)- Major General Adelbert Cronkhite, 76, United States army, retired, died at a hospital here today following an illness of a week. He had been suffering from a kidney ailment penditures—a \$194,328,000 bill for ard O'Neil fired tear grs shells at days ago, but developed pneumonia and was reported improved several pickets, more than a hundred of and last night was placed under an The threatened boycott added

### **Union Planning** New Demands on **General Motors**

Rumor 35-Hour Week and Wage Increases on Committee's Program

ession concerning new demands the pany. They broke and fled however The answer apparently lay with as members. This, it claimed, was United Automobile Workers of as the C. I. O. pickets, with hoarse At a conference Saturday with America will present to General Motors corporation.

> A permanent committee to draft the demands was in session here yesterday but the result of its delib-Burgess P. M. Paul hurried in a erations was not disclosed. The com-A. W. head, and representatives of 17 locals throughout the country.

The John L. Lewis union on June of 3,000 persons who gathered in 11 gave formal notice to General shipped out. Motors that it proposed to ask fer tection and that borough officials important revisions in the agreement ending a strike that tied up virtually; ing a night of violence that saw every General Motors plant in the steel-helmeted state police swing country last winter. That was the riot clubs and fire tear-gas shells H. Earle to send state police to the earliest date upon which such notice could be given under the agreement which expires on Aug. 11.

Reported Demands Although lacking official confirmation, the demands under consideration were understood to include: a blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour, which would add \$50,600,000 ! to the anual payroll of the corpor- the homes and property of citizens." ation; a 7-hour day and 35-hour week; a national minimum wage of corps, 100 strong, already armed 75 cents hourly for women and 35 and posted on duty, committee cents for men, straight seniority with leaders said they would raise "an a 15-day, instead of six months, trial army of 25,000 armed men" if need-Prairie du Chien -(1)- The sher- period for new employes, and sole ed. collective bargaining rights for the

to their new model periods, with More than two score sporadic

strikes have interfered with produc-Leach had served four terms as ble appointee. Witte's colleagues when the flames ignited her cloth- tection laboratory officials refused tion in General Motors units since in Monroe. Mich. was agreed upon the agreement was signed. In vir-The boy is to be taken into suve- tually every instance the union has termed them "unauthorized."

#### Vote Longer Period for **County Board Meetings**

Madison-P-Supervising boards year-old Soldiers Grove girl was of counties having a population of slain on June 4 as she slept in her 100,000 or less would be permitted to lengthen their annual sessions by , five days under a bill approved by retained as counsel for the boy the assembly today.

The bill goes back to the senate which had passed it in a form applying only to Dane county. Assemblyman John Fritchard interstate cooperation to maintain

Ship at Karachi, India tion of an amendment extending with other states. Pr. Hau Claire, obtained adop- friendly trade and business relations would meet 30 days.

> were unable to complete their business in the time now allotted. Colonel Shorrill Is New

#### Cincinnati City Manager Washington - Colonel C. O.

Retail Federation, accepted today; appointment as city manager of identical measure introduced in Cincinnati. He will succeed C. A. the assembly, was tabled at the re-

Nine Persons are Injured During Strike Battle

THREAT OF BOYCOTT Walkouts May Spread

To Other Industrial Regions

Johnstown, Pa.-(P)-Bloody guerilla warfare erupting violently in this smoke-blackened "valley of steel," spurred Mayor Daniel J. Shields to swear in the first contingent of a citizens' "vigilante committee" today.

The rise of citizen protective for-ces came as the C. I. O. siege of steel—involving 80,000 strike-idle nen in seven states in the Great akes region-threatened to spread into vast new arenas in the Amercan industrial field. At Detroit, Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, dispatched a telegram to ohn L. Lewis, the C. I. O. head in-

Washington, D. C., declaring: "We are standing by ready to re fuse to use steel made in struck plants in the production of automobiles unless the steel companies make a speedy and amicable settlement with the striking steel work-

fresh strength to Lewis' earlier strategy in calling out 10,000 coal miners from steel-owned mines in an attempt to "strangle" steel production by cutting off fuel sup-Moves For Peace At Columbus, Ohio, a peace move

went forward. Governor Martin L. Davey sought to bring steel and C. I. O. workers together in agreement. but the pre-conference atmosphere was gloomy. Violence flared at Ambridge, Pa.

where 500 C. I. O. pickets thwarted "back-to-work" movement by 50 A. F. of L. workers. Chanting, "we're going to work!" Detroit-P-Speculation arose to- the A. F. of L. men started march ing to their jobs in the strike-bound

shouts of rage, set on them with

clubs and fists. Scores were beaten. The A. F. of L. men did not get into the plant. Dynamite crippled railroad operations at Republic plants on the Ashtabula-Niles branch of the Pennsylvania railroad at Warren. Ohio. The mittee consists of Homer Martin, U explosion, blasting 80 feet of track, came an hour after 35 carloads of raw material had been shunted into the Warren Republic plant and 35

> Johnstown Violence Terror struck hard at Johnstown. Nine persons were wounded dur-

carloads of steel products had been

into fighting crowds of C. I. O. pickets and non-strikers at the huge Cambria plant of Bethlehem Steel. Mayor Shields of Johnstown threatened to marshal thousands of 'vigilantes" to preserve law and order, declaring:

"If necessary, I will put 3,000 American Legionnaires under arms -not for strike duty, but to protect With the first unit of the citizens

"Invasion" Threat A new C. I. O. "invasion" of the Detroit automobile field was fore-

shadowed at a conference called by : Martin with representative of 17 Speculation immediately arose W. A. will present to General Sheriff Oliver White, who accom- the annual New York show opening Metors corporation on expiration of "truce" agreement on Aug. L.

Re-establishment of picket lines at the Newton Steel company plant at a conference between city officials and representatives of the Steel Workers' Organizing Commit-

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#### Governor Gets Bill Creating Body for Interstate Amity

to Governor LaFollette today a bill creating a Wisconsin commission on The bill previously had been pass-

Madison—(1)—The legislature sent

It provides for & commission of Pritchard said that many boards three senators, three asemblymen and three state officials to be ap-

pointed by the governor.

The commission would represent Wisconsin as a member of the Council of State Governments, facilitate compacts and reciprocal agreements with other states and make reports of its work to the Sherill, president of the American government and the legislature. The Fritz-Schowalter bill,

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### **Jury Finds Death** Of William Kelly Was Accidental

River Says He Turned Into Ditch to Avoid Hitting Another Car

That William Kelly, 22, route 1 Greenleaf, came to his death May 31. "through an accident in an automobile driven by Norbert Giese. was the verdict returned by a coroher's jury at an inquest at the city hall here Monday afternoon. Kelly was fatally injured when

the car in which he was riding. driven by Norbert Giese, route 2 Greenleaf, ran into a ditch and cbroke off a pole near the Nitingale ballroom, three miles north of Kau-Žkauna on Highway 41.

James Brick, the third occupant of the car, suffered a hip fracture and was unable to appear at the inquest Monday. Giese, who said he will be 17 July 23, testified that he was driving north, between 40 and 50 miles an hour and that he turned sinto the ditch to avoid striking a driveway in front of him. He said during the course of the evening he thad had three glasses of beer but Inothing else, and that he was driving the car with the permission of

his parents. Skull Fractured Dr. George L. Boyd testified that Kelly suffered fractures of the skull and one leg and was in deep saccidental shock when he was examined shortly after the accident Kelly never regained consciousness.

Leo Weigman, 19, 428 W. Tenth street. Kaukauna, an eye-witness of the accident, said he saw a cloud of adust, heard a crash and ran to the overturned car. He said he attempt-Led to help Glese out of the car and glater went into Kaukauna to get a Spriest. Questioned about Giese's condition, Weigman said.

"He looked all right to me." William Glasheen, county motorcycle patrolman, said the distance between the north side of the ballroom driveway and the pole struck by the Giese car is about 161 feet. Elroy Petri, route 3, Greenleaf, and George Hannan, route 2. DePere. Itestified briefly on what they saw at the scene of the accident. Petri said Giese was not intoxicated. Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney. conducted the inquest.

### Plan County Unit Of Credit Unions

EGeorge Weinfurter Named President of Temporary Organization

About 100 members of credit una meeting last night at the court- loose gravel covering the pavement conference will hear Bishop F. D. house and made temporary plans and left the road. The pole was Leete, theological writer, and forfor organization of a county credit broken off. Badly damaged, the ma- mer bishop of the denominational unit which would be affiliated with chine was towed to a Kaukauna ga- Nebraska area, speak at the services the state credit union league and rage. . the national credit organization.

president of the temporary organi- Green Bay. zation with Cornelius F. Crowe as secretary. John Hansen was apgroups and he is to appoint a 4will meet Monday, July 19, at the injured, police reported. courthouse to consider final organization plans.

credit unions in the county were present last night. Earl Renfro, Madison, member of the national credit unions, was guest speaker -bers since the credit union movement started.

The national association Hast year.

Job Office Manager Will Attend Meeting

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of the Wisconsin State Employment Serstend a district meeting of state employment managers at Fond du Lac Thursday evening. A dinner will precede the business meeting at which employment proplems will

### Alfonsi Charges Senate Leaders Playing Politics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mow I find that Senator Rowlands be the head and shoulders' E. M. Rowlands, sensin finance. "I concur in everything you have sau is dean of the Epworth league chairmans refused to here the acsembly bill tomorrow. Arading herses in the middle of the Individuals given concessions so voting with the administration all Dittes. Sheboygan Falls: W. C. they will yets for certain bills.

The assembly bill will not be "I am as good a Progressive as, adopted.

no political aspirations and I want. A history of the Brillion camp. to see members of the legislature ; vote their convictions. "And I also want the senate to former paster in this area, who is

know they are not going to play now retired at La Crosse. The Brilhorse with the gentleman from Iron (Alfonsi). If they are I'm going to Saturday afternoon.

said," interposed Assemblyman institute to be held next week, with the following district pastors conof Charles A. Budlong (R), Marinette, stituting the faculty: Dan Stahmer, Except that you called Senator Sheboygan; Henry Johnson, Nee stream. I'm griting tired of secong Nelson a Republican, He's been nah; H. G. Trost, Marinette: O. C.

along" get somebody's vote on WDA and Assemblyman John Grobschmidt

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#### CALIFORNIA AIR CRASH KILLS THREE

The three occupants of a light biplane which crashed in the exclusive Oak Knoll district of Pasadena. Calif., while attempting a forced car that pulled out of the Nitingale landing were killed. They were Frank Bannister, 30; Fred Lobb, 29, and E. M. Patrick, 23. The wreckage of the ship is shown above.

Burglars Obtain

Sack of Pennies

About \$15 in pennies was stolen

Gross, theater manager, returned

a sack of pennies was missing, po-

Speak at Services

Rev. Frank Hartl to Deliv-

er Opening Sermon

Wednesday Evening

Forest Junction - Meeting in re-

the last general conference in May.

continue daily with forenoon, af-

Other Pastors

In Theater Raid

### Four Green Bay Residents Hurt In Auto Mishaps

Two Taken to Hospital Af. early Monday morning, police re- the Beatitudes. ter Car Strikes Parked Machine

Two Green Bay men were injured about 5:45 Monday afternoon when their automobile struck a parked car on Highway 55 near Sherwood and two other Green Bay residents theater office. It was believed early were hurt in another accident near Kaukauna at 11:15 last night.

In the crash on Highway 55, A. L. Rosera, 608 Twelfth avenue, suffered a scalp laceration and Elmer Villiasse, 110 N. Washington street, injuries to his right ear and right arm. Both men were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by John Van Thiel, Bishop Leete to

The other two were injured when their car skidded off the pavement and crashed into a light pole at the intersection of Plank road and Green Bay road on Highway 41 at the northeastern outskirts of Kaukauna last night.

Scalp Is Cut J. N. Basten, 228 N. Washington street, Green Bay, driver of the car, suffered lacerations of the scalp and body bruises and his companion, Miss M. Thompson, was shaken and bruised. Basten was taken to a doc-

stitches were taken in his head. camp two and one-half miles east Thecouple was driving towards of Forest Junction. Appleton dis-Green Bay when the car slipped on trict Methodists of

George Weinfurter was named and Miss Thompson continued to age of retirement, 68, at the time of

1936, is now living in Florida, and Automobiles driven by William Reetz, 1107 W. Oklahoma street, and is scheduled to speak at a Danish pointed chairman of the committee Jerome Litscher. 932 W. Summer campmeeting in Minnesota after street, were slightly damaged in a concluding his engagement here man committee to consider by-laws collision on W. Winnebago street at next, Sunday, for the county chapter. Members 7:40 Monday evening. No one was camp will open at 7:30 Wednesday evening with a sermon by the Rev.

### Representatives of 10 of the 21 Commission Approves

Inter-City Bus Line The interstate commerce com- make his first appearance on Friboard of the national association of ission vesterday authorized the Safe day evening, and will preach Sat- ducted until July 2. Mrs. C. D. Gou-Way Motor Coach company, Mani-urday evening Sunday forenoon die is in charge. and told of the loans made to mem- tower, to operate as a common and Sunday afternoon. Dr. Gilbert motor carrier between Manitowoc Cox. Appleton, conducting an evan- the subject of the lesson-sermon and Appleton. The company has gelistic service Sunday evening, is read Sunday in the First Church of ner." been operating as a bus line be- the final speaker on the campmeet- Christ. Scientist. The following citafounded in Boston and the head- tween the two cities for a number ing program. For the ensuing week, tions from the Bible were included: -quarters were moved to Madison of years. An interstate commerce young people of the district will be "Preserve me, O God; for in Thee commission examiner has recom- assembled at the camp for the do I put my trust. The Lord is the Teons in had more credit unions than, mended that the Olsen Transportativelith annual Francis Asbury Epportion of mine inheritance and of any other state Approximately tion company, Inc., Green Bay, be worth league institute. whree and one-half million dollars authorized to continue operation as was loaned to members in the state a common motor carrier between points in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

#### Building Activities Increased Last Week

previous week when they amount- perintendent, will conduct a com- all sufficiency in all things, may judged the neatest in the area. ed to \$27,090, records of the building munion service at 10:30 Thursday abound to every good work." inspection department show. Nine- morning. H. J. Weigle. Chicago. teen permits were issued during the publisher, will appear in his cus- Opposed to Carnivals last week, six of them being for new tomary role of song leader and

any member of the legislature. I voted for the WDA bill but I have guage.

Kurtz, Manitowoc; and District Su-When Alfonsi resumed his seat, a perintendent Schlagenhauf of Apheard just because they have to sudden hush fell over the house, pleton. because they have to give him 'P'. Milwaukee, quickly offered a

# motion for a recess which was Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

century, will be given Friday af-

ternoon by the Roy. Frank Hartl.

hon Campmeeting association has

its annual husiness meeting at 3:30

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### **Methodist Camp** Meeting To Be Held This Week

Two Appleton Pastors on Program for Brillion Event

Methodist are interested this week in the opening on Wednesday of the 5-day Brillion camp meeting, in the program of which two Apoleton men, the Rev. Ira Schlagenhauf and Dr. Gilbert Cox, will parlicipate. The Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf, who is district superintendent, will be in charge of the communion service at 10:30 Thursday morning, and Dr. Cox will be in charge of the closing Evangelistic service Sunday evening. Bishop Frederick D. Leete of De Land, Fla., will speak on Friday, Saturday and

Annual pichics are figuring largey in church news this month. Next Sunday Zion Evangelical Lutheran church will have its annual school festival, with services in Pierce park. There will be services in both English and German, with the Rev C. B. Sheatsley, D. D., Columbus Ohio, executive secretary of foreign mission work in India as the speaker at the English service. Young people of the congregation will bring articles for the grab bags which will be a part of the picnic to the parish school at 7 o'clock Friday evening, it has been announced. In the services last Sunin a burglary of the Rio theater on day the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke "The Lord's Great Blessed in

Silver Jubilee Leading event in the Catholic One or more persons hid in the church this weekend will be the siltheater after the last show Sunday ver jubilee celebration of the Rev. night, police believe. After em- Father Gilbert, O. M. Cap., former ployes left the building, the burg- director of the Monte Alverno Re-, July, lars drilled and opened an old safe treat house and instrumental in back of the stage but found noth- building that institution. Father Giling there. Then they broke into the bert, who has been stationed at St. John's church in New York City, Monday morning that nothing of is at Monte Alverno for a few value was taken but when Stanley months.

The church school of First Bap-Monday evening he discovered that | fist church will have a picnic at Erb park Friday afternoon. Last Sunday the school presented a cantata for the children's day service entitled "The Holy Temple," and the Rev. R. H. Spangler preached a sermonette. "A Child's Right to Moral and Spiritual Training." Vacation school is being conducted at the church every day.

St. Matthew Lutheran church had At Brillion Camp its picnic Sunday at Pierce park, with the Rev. C. Clausing of West 'Christian Education' Outdoor Service

Outdoor services are planned for Memorial Presbyterian church for next Sunday. The church is being remodeled, and last Sunday's services were held in the Masonic tor's office in this city where 12 ligious assembly at the Brillion temple, where the Rev. Robert K. Bell had as his sermon subject ing the Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor, had as the topic of his sermon, "St. Paul."

of Trinity English Lutheran church, countries including England, Gerat the camp over the weekend. After medical treatment. Basten Bishop Leete, who had reached the preached Sunday morning on "A Great Gift, Improperly Used." The Hungary, China, Ireland and Amer-Senior Luther league of his church will meet Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Filen, Kaukauna, for a social and devotional meeting.

A children's day program was given by the primary department The annual event at the Brillion of First English Lutheran church Sunday morning at the church. The Missionary society will meet at 7:45 Frank Hartl of LaCrosse, and will Thursday evening at the parish hall. States Field Artillery March" by J.

ternoon and evening services until The daily vacation Bible school Sunday evening. Bishop Leete will opened Monday morning at the "God the Preserver of Man" was

my cup: Thou maintainest my lot. 1 Other pastors appearing on the pleasant places; yea, I have a good-Green Bay: H J. Johnson, Neenah; ed. Therefore my heart is glad, Kewaunee: H. F. Feldt. Merrill: H. also shall rest in hope. And God is

#### Showing in Appleton leader of children's meetings. Two

services, at 1:30 Thursday after-Mayor Goodland has received a noon, and at 2:30 Saturday afterletter signed by Kenneth H. Corbett, noon, will be in the German lansecretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which opposed granting permission to any organization which dates back more than half a to have a carnival under its auspices in the city. The letter points out that the city has an ordinance which places a high fee on carnivals for the purpose of keeping out

of the city. A letter from the Appleton Ministerial association which also objected was received by the mayor yesterday. The communications will be brought before the common council at its meeting Wednesday night.

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#### THREE DIE IN SCHOOL BUS CRASH

Three children were killed and three others critically injured when this school bus collided with another loaded with young people near Scotts Hill, Tenn. The youngsters were on their way to a school enterainment here. The entire side of this bus was sheared away.

#### Plan Summer Camping Season at Gardner Dam

Four Valley Council junior scoutleaders and Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, will leave Wednesday for a 4-day trip to the Gardner Dam Boy Scout camp where they will make arrangements for the regular summer camping season which opens in July. The junior scoutleaders are Robert Schroeder, Neenah, William Heckrodt, Menasha, Carlyle Runge, Seymour, and Orville Yingling, Kaukauna, Other leaders will go to camp later in

### Artillery Band Plans Flag Day

Raymond P. Dohr, Elks' Leading Knight, to Give Address

The 120th Field Artillery band will present a concert program of patriotic music in commemoration Bloomfield giving the sermon on of Flag day at 8 o'clock this evening be under the direction of Orville

playing of "Military Symphony" by J. Haydn and a march. A trumpet duct. "A Soldier's Dream" by W. B. 000 category, 284 in the \$50,000 class medicine at the University of Penn-"Shoes of Happiness." At First Con- E. Lutz and George H. Acker. The \$50,000. Rogers, will be played by Herbert and 1,137 worth between \$5,000 and sylvania. playing of "Home Sweet Home the World Over" will then be played. The composer, J. B. Lampe, de-The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor Sweet Home" is played in different scribes the manner in which "Home many, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland,

Raymond P. Dohr, leading knight of the Elks lodge will give a Flag \$5,000 and \$50,000. day address

Playing of "The Blue Flag" by Carrie Jacobs-Bond and "The Elk's March" by M. L. Lake will follow. "Over There" arranged by M. L. Lake and a selection of World war P. Sousa also will be played. The concert is sponsored by the city and the Elks lodge No. 337.

The artillery band will close the program with the playing of 'America Forever" by Theodore M. Tobani and the "Star Spangled Ban-

### Neatest Dairy Farm' to Win Association Prize

sociation announced opening today grow smaller-with 13,115 worth The lines are fallen unto me in of its fourth annual "Chicagoland \$50,000 and over, 3,321 worth \$100,program from Wednesday to Sun-ly heritage. I have set the Lord entries acceptable up to midnight and over until you reach your mil-Neatest Dairy Farm Project," with 000 and over, 1,580 worth \$250,000 day will be J. H. Wenberg. De Pere: always before me: because He is at July 10. The Chicago milk shed lionaire and near millionaire cate-Ben Plopper and Ross Connor, my right hand, I shall not be mov- comprises 33 counties within 100 gories. John Bury, Algoma; J. L. Mensner, and my glory rejoiceth: my flesh Indiana and Wisconsin. An all-ex- the number of residents worth over mile radius of Chicago in Illinois. Building permits last week total- Stahmer. Wausau. The Rev. Ira able to make all grace abound to-Park was offered the dairy farmer vania is next with 1,301 and Massa-Twice bureau located here, will at- ed \$29,270, a slight increase over the Schlagenhauf. Appleton, district su- ward you; that ye, always having and his wife whose farm is ad- chusetts third with 825.

### Fine Chicago Motorist

tice of the Peace Barney Mitchka in | worth \$50,000 or more. justice court this morning for failure to stop at an arterial. He was

### 404 Persons in State Are Worth Million Dollars

Wisconsin Ranks Ninth in Country in Number of Millionaires

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Wisconsin is ninth in the country in number of million- will be made by President Clarence aires, according to the latest edi- A. Dykstra. The Rev. Ermil B. Frye, tion of Boyd's Catalogue. There are 404 persons worth over diction.

million dollars in the state, and Concert Tonight | 506 are worth over \$500,000. Over half of this last category are women, according to Boyd, who lists 468 Wisconsin women worth over \$500,-000 and 1.711 having more than \$50 .-

leads in the \$100,000- and-over list at Mount Berry, Ga.; William Kies with 860. Madison comes next with 166 of its residents worth \$100,000 or more. The city also can claim 565 who are worth over \$50,000 and 1.at Pierce park. The program will 550 worth between \$5,000 and \$50,-

There are 69 persons in Oshkosh worth \$100,000 and over, 284 worth ologist and president of the Rens-The program will open with the \$50,000 or more and 1.427 listed between \$5,000 and \$50,000. Racine has 95 citizens in the \$100,- delphia, professor of the history of

> Sixty-eight persons in Sheboygan | Clintonville Scout are worth \$100,000 or more, 276 in the \$50,000 class and 937 listed in the \$5,000 to \$50.000 category. Milwaukee Leads

In the tabulation by counties, again Milwaukee has the greatest number of rich. Within the county, there are 3.457 persons worth over \$50,000 and 14.503 worth between

Dane county is next with 630 residents in the \$50,000 category and 2,-398 worth between \$5,000 and \$50,-Winnebago can claim 415 inhabi-

tants worth \$50,000 or more, according to Boyd. and 1.302 in the \$5,000 to \$50,000 class. Fond du Lac has 358 in the \$50.-000 class and 1,047 in the \$5,000 to College Greek Council \$50,000 category. Kenosha has 158 in the first group and 573 in the sec-

ond. Manitowoc has 297 in the first group and 1.482 in the second. Racine, 343 and 1,266. Rock, 284 and The largest group for the state as a whole, falls in the \$5,000 to \$50,000 category-46,529, representing the great middle class. As the money Chicago-th-The Pure Milk as- standard increases the numbers

pense, 6-day trip to Yellowstone \$1,000,000, with 3,682 listed. Pennsyl-North Dakota has only one son

who can call himself a millionaire! and Nevada only two. In the United States as a whole For Ignoring Arterial 12,911 persons are worth a million Kaukauna-Norbert Alratz. Chi- or more. Nearly 16,000 women are cago, was fined \$1 and costs by Jus- worth over \$100,000 and 59,799 are

Baker. Good all around arrested last night at the corner of hand. Married man pref. Lawe street and Wisconsin avenue. E. A. Kalupa, Kaukauna.

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### To Commencement At Wisconsin U.

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Accommodations for 12,-000 in Field House for Annual Ceremony

Madison, Wis.-(4)- Alden W White, secretary of the University of Wisconsin public functions committee, announced the annual comnencement exercises, which will be held June 21, will be thrown open to the general public for the first time in seven years.

Installation of the second balcony n the university field house, adding 4.000 seats to the capacity, enabled officials to make the decision. White said. He emphasized all seats will be reserved.

Nearly 12,000 persons are expected to fill the field house for this year's commencement-the 84th in the university's history—and to attend weekend activities which will climax four-year periods of study for 1,200 seniors. More than 300 graduate students will receive masters' or doctors' degrees. Functions for the annual event

will get under way Friday with an Alumni Institute holding sessions throughout the day. Saturday has been designated as "Annual Alumni Day". Hundreds of Wisconsin alum-ni are expected to return for the Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of the

college of letters and science, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 1937 Sunday. His address is titled "The Spirit of Wisconsin".

At the commencement ceremony which will begin at 8:30 a.m. Mon day, greetings will be given to the graduates by Governor LaFollette. while the charge to the senior class pastor of the First Methodist church will give the invocation and bene-

In addition to some 1,500 academic degrees to students, honorary degrees will be conferred upon six American leaders in the fields of science, landscaping, law and fi nance, medicine and education. Those to be honored are:

Martha McChesney Berry, founder and director of the Berry Of the cities listed. Milwaukee schools for mountain boys and girls New York city lawyer, banker and distinguished Wisconsin alumnus Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Knoxville, Tenn.; Jens Jensen, Ellison Bay, Wis, internationally known landscape architect: William O. Hotchkiss, famous geselaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y., and David Riesman, Phila

Leaves For Jamboree James Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thomson, Clintonville. left Saturday for Europe where he will visit before attending the international Boy Scout jamboree at Holland in July. A 325-acre camp is being prepared at Bloemendaal in the Netherlands for the international jamboree. The camp is on a historic estate behind the sand duns of the North sea, 10 miles west of Amsterdam. About 25,000 scouts are at the camp. William expected Spengler, Menasha, plans to leave in July for the international jam-

rushing teas by the sororities.

Holds Final Meeting Policies of freshmen rushing and treatment of rushees for the ensuing year were discussed at the final meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council of Lawrence college. No major changes for next year were voted. A major change made some time ago by the council permits use of fraternity houses for afternoon

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**Vice President** Lawrence Sees Indication of Opposition to Supreme Court Bill

BY DAVID LAWRENCE in Washington today is why John the monument as part of the dedi-

Garner left town. Has the vice president broken

at this time from ness. public his coment trend of ad-

> Certainly it is most unusual, as congress moves

Garner sought and obtained the phrey on motion of District Attor-"boss's permission," as he familiarly refers to the president, but this is ready for debate and considera-

Under the rules, the vice president cannot participate in senate debate, so, if he has any views to Asks Million Dollar express, he cannot do so as would any senator. John Garner feels that he is a soldier in the ranks. He said as much in his speech of acceptance a year ago, when he was renominated for the vice presidency.

it would not be surprising even to see the vice president endeavor to emphasize the importance of his taking a rest at this time, rather than the reasons being suggested! here in Washington. As a soldier, he lings. obeys, but nevertheless it is not longer a matter of concealment here | me that the supreme court bill has cism of administration policies.

Reliable reports have it that Mr instance, is the opposition of Demo-

Private Sessions

priation bills and adjourn forthwith. ed that Mr. Roosevelt went on a weeks and let the president of the fishing trip to the Texas shores of country ponder the significance of the Gulf of Mexico and came back the differences of opinion between with tales of how he had been talk- the two men who led the Democrating with various persons and they ic party at the polls less than a year all seemed to think the supreme court needed to be enlarged by six

Likes to Fish Too Now Mr. Garner goes to the selfsame state of Texas, and maybe Mr Roosevelt thinks the vice president will get a different perspective when he gets down to Uvalde, Tex., than he has had heretofore. John Garner likes to go fishing, too, Mr. 1 Garner's views on pending questions have, from time to time, been communicated to his colleagues in the senate, so they know he has had fundamental differences with the administration, but when it came to cracking the whip and lining up the votes on such things as the "death sentence" for the utilities, the vice president did yeoman

service for the administration. Just why the chief haison officer that the White House has for the upper house on capitol hill should leave when he might be most needed is difficult to explain, but it does not seem reasonable to accept at face value that the purpose is merely to get a rest. Certainly, when there's a tie vote, the vice president is an important factor in adminis-tration policy. There have often been occasions when a tie vote had to be broken by the vice president. The departure of Mr. Garner means. therefore, the loss of one vote for the administration. Entirely aport! from this is the effect on the morale

of Democratic senators.
Situation Unhealthy In the last few weeks, I have talked with a number of senators on the Democratic side. Most of them tell



France Unveils First

Statue of Marquette

Laon, France ----(#)--- France's first statue of Father Jacques Marquette, the seventeenth century Jesuit missionary who explored the upper valley of the Mississippi, was unveiled here Sunday, on the 300th anniversary of his birth, in the presence of high French and Amerıcan officials.

A vial of Mississippi river water, brought by H. H. Kidder of Washington-The biggest mystery Marquette, Mich., was poured on cation ceremonies.

The monument shows Father with President Roosevelt? Has Mr. Marquette in one canoe and two In-Garner felt that dians in another against a backhis withdrawal ground of Mississippi river wilder-

the senate would Robert Murphy, United States emphasize to the consul in Paris and former student at Marquette university, Milwauplete disapprov- kec. represented Ambassador Wilal of the pres- liam C. Bullitt at the ceremonies.

ministration pol- 2 Actions Against WPA

Supervisor are Quashed Ashland -(P)- Two actions filed into the critical against Louis Pike, WPA superweeks of a session, for the vice visor of conservation for this dispresident to absent himself on a six trict, were dismissed in municipal weeks' vacation. It is true that Mr. court Monday by Judge T. A. Hum-

Pike was charged with using does not explain his willingness to fraudulent means to secure truck office of the Folksfreund for the of a direct telephone connection leave just as the supreme court bill rentals from a local garage and first time in 1889. The city's finan- with Chicago and installation of arc fraudulently inducing John Long, cial condition was sound in 1890 lights on the city streets. Mellen conservation warden, to guarantee payment on a \$400 note.

nev Arthur Johnson.

Addition at Madison

Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Wis., Progressive, discussed with treasury When reports are published that officials Monday the possibility of he has broken with the president, getting a \$1,000,000 addition to the Madison post office.

Sauthoof told oficials the additional space is needed for federal agencies, now unable to find quarters in government-owned build-

that the vice president does not hung like a cloud over the work of agree with the latest proposals from the whole session, that the friends the White House. Mr. Garner sits in of the president are disappointed at at the cabinet table, but it is doubt- his unwillingness to work in harness ful whether, even in the presence of as a member of a team and that his the ten members of the cabinet, he decision to play a lone hand and inwould speak his mind in frank criti- sist arbitrarily on his own will has caused no end of embarrassment on capitol hill. Lacking in enthusiasm for the party program, tired, Garner has been having a series of unhappy and distressed beyond pubpersonal interviews with President lic expression at the failure of the Roosevelt in which he has attempt- president to act decisively when the ed to tell him how deep-seated, for "sit-down" strike crisis occurred, the situation for almost half the Democratic senators to the supreme court cratic membership of the senate is plan. He has discussed other legis- about as unhealthy as it could be lation and has suggested, it is said, from the standpoint of party solid-

that congress finish up a few appro- arity. Maybe Mr. Garner thought that The president is reported to have the best way to persuade Mr. Rooagreed that at least the vice presi- sevelt about the seriousness of the dent needed a rest. It will be recall- situation was to go away for six

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### How Appleton Grew Under Its 30 Mayors Since 1857

BY LLOYD J. DERUS

Installation of arc lights on city streets and completion of a direct telephone connection with the city of Chicago were outstanding advancements in Appleton during the terms of A. H. Levings, who served as mayor during 1889, 1890 and 1891. During his last term he moved his residence to Milwaukee and a special election to name his successor

became necessary. In an effort to give satisfactory service, the water works company in 1889 spent \$60,000 laying additional pipes and erecting a filter plant. The following year a new agreement was entered into with the city whereby a number of new hydrants were installed and old city claims against the company dropped

Due to financial troubles the street railway company suspended operations in 1889 and sold the plant to a New York company in 1890. Service was then resumed.

when the city showed a balance of \$36,862 91 on April 1 The new rail-

was made daily by the local paper shore of the Fox river Washington-(4)-Representative mills in 1890 A sulphite fibre plant was established here,

dumping grounds Most of the line about 40 or 50 feet apart.



A. H. LEVINGS

Mayor A. H. Levings, above, served three terms as Appleton's mayor, in 1889, 1890 and 1891, Out-The Gengenwart, a German standing advancements of the city newspaper, was published from the during those years were completion;

way station was opened in June of bodies of the old cemetery had been moved to the new Riverside ceme-An output of 132 tons of paper tery at the east end of town on the

If one shallow irrigation well The old cemetery in the heart of does not give a sufficient water the business district was called a supply, then several such wells nuisance as many persons used it as should be installed in a straight

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# **Eagle Scouts Will**

Ted Schearer, Fond du Lac, Again Will Serve

as Director

Several Valley Council Eagle Boy Scouts are expected to attend the arrange the program for campers. Wisconsin Eagle Scout Forestry camp which will be held Aug 1-28 at Sterrett lake, 14 miles northeast Publish Final Issue of Woodruff in the northern state forest. The camp is sponsored by the state and Boy Scout executives in the state are in charge of ar- tian, Lawrence college student

points of interest.

The camp is limited to 32 scouts of tuck battle for the athletic su- park. Eagle ranking who are at least 15 years old and have passed physical premacy cup at Lawrence college.

The Phi Delts piled up 2,087 5 points examinations.

transportation Walter G. Dixon. Valley Council executive, is helping

Of Student Newspaper The final issue of the Lawren-

newspaper, was issued yesterday, The daily program at the camp the last week of the school year. Alincludes study of a forestry conser- bert Ingraham, Appleton, was edvation project in the morning with iter-in-chief of the publication. Karl afternoons given over to elected Cast was business manager.

programs featuring hiking, canoeing. Phi Delta Theta Wins

in inter-fraternity competition, while The only expense which scouts the Delts trailed by 25 points with must pay for the camp is their 2,6025. The supremacy cup is awarded the winning fraternity at the end of each school year, and if the cup is won by the same fraternity for three successive years, it becomes the permanent possession of that fraternity.

Build Tennis Courts in

Park Under WPA Project!

Construction of the two new tennis courts in the City park will be i completed within the next couple weeks and they will be ready for

use about the end of the month, at cording to Harold Jerke, park su-Inter - Fraternity Cup perintendent. The courts are being Attend State Camp

Ted Schearer, scout executive of the Badger council at Fond du Lac. Is general director of the camp, out Delta Tau Delta in a nip and located at the southeast end of the

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bleached with assorted color stripe

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79c Fine Bridge Sets Sturdy all-linen 35-inch cloth and four matering napkins Bleached, colored borders ... 57c

Damask Dinner Sets

inch cloth and eight 16-inch rankins Bleached \$4.79 floral damask

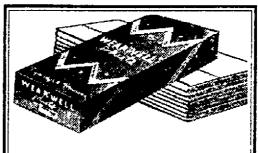
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Made of fine white, linen-finish tubing Pretty embroidered designs in colors. PAIR. Kayon Luncheon Sets

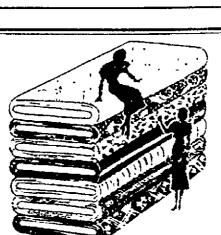
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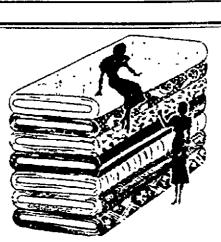
Knee-Length Hose Full-fashioned, all pure silk, and every pair of first quality. There is a wide assortment of popular summer 47c shades. THE PAIR .... my, full-fashioned, pure silk hose at a big June Sale saving. A complete variety of all the popular summer shades. All sizes from 83 Wise Women Will Buy 2 Full Supply for Summer Vacation



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### **Drivers Ordered** To Reduce Speed On City Streets

Police to Arrest Motorists Going More Than 25 Miles an Hour

In a new drive to reduce the toll sof traffic accidents, Appleton police sunounced today that, beginning Wednesday, motorists found driving Emore than 25 miles an hour in the city will be arrested.

Sergeant Carl Radike, head of the Spolice traffic squad, said this morning that reduction in speed is deemsed necessary to cut the rising numaber of accidents.

Coupled with the warning about duced speed, was a police plea stor general cooperation in the elimgination of dangerous rhich cause accidents. Stay In Line

Motorists discharging passengers from their automobiles are requestded to stop in places which will make jay-walking unnecessary. Drivers are asked to stay in the Fight lane of traffic if intending to aturn right and to not only stay in athe left lane but signal with their Inand if they plan to turn left.

The practice of starting "on the amber" at intersections regulated Sby automatic signals must be discontinued or offending drivers will be arrested, police said. The lights must be green before traffic may start across an intersection.

Police also emphasized %s-t-o-p on signs spells "stop" and not "slow down" or "shift gears." . Unless motorists come to the full stop required, they will be subject to arrest, it was stated.

Youngsters Can Help Youngsters also are being urged roto help prevent accidents by refraining from "hooking on" trucks with their bicycles, riding in and out of private driveways, hitch-Thiking, playing on streets at any time and particularly at intersecions at night, and similar practices. A general check on brakes to conform with the law requiring ability to stop in 50 feet while driving at 20 miles an hour is urged.

#### **DEATHS**

arvas stated.

CATHERINE L. FOUNTAIN The funeral of Miss Catherine L. Fountain, 22, 520 W. Fifth street, gation to the state encampment at Typho died Monday afternoon, will Wausau on June 24, 25, 26 and 27. the held at 8:30 Thursday morning Max Buskie was named a trustee chief of police, will lead the parade. wat the Schommer Funeral home for 18 months. Eswith services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in will be installed, it was voted at have been invited to take part in the parish cemetery. Prayers will last night's meeting. Organization of the parade and it is expected that erected at 'College avenue and port. the parish cemetery. Frayers will last include a street for the parade and it is expected in the control avenue and the funeral home at the team is now underway. Because about 15 bands will accept the inOneida street for the parade. The said at the luneral nome at the team is now the season the vitations. A total of \$100 in cash Judges have not yet been selected Trights. The body will be at the veterans decided against organizing will be awarded bands. Prizes will by the parade committee. As the parade continues cast on College

Miss Fountain was born June 12. 1914, in Appleton and had lived here all her life. She was a graduate of St. Mary's Grade school, Appleton High school and Rosary college, Chicago. She was a member of Theotokoen and Torch societies. both honorary societies. Grex Guild Dramatic society, prefect of the Young Ladies sodality and an officer of the athletic association at Rosary college. She also had been president of her sophomore class at college and was associated with the IGirl Scouts in Appleton.

CHARLES SCHMIDT Charles Schmidt, 61, town of

Winchester, Winnebago county, Liberty, adied after a four months' illness at -Oshkosh at 1 o'clock Monday after-Doon. He was born March 11, 1876, gin the fown of Winchester and lived **there** his entire life. Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

TAmelia Pagel, route 1. Fremont, and Miss Bertha Schmidt, route 1. Larsen. The body will be taken to the

residence from the Heuer Funeral Thome. Dale, at 4 o'clock Wednesday Cafternoon. Funeral services will be theld at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at The residence and 2 o'clock at the Reformed church, Dale. The Rev. V. Grosshuesch will be in charge. Burial will be at Schreeder Cor-Ers, town of Winchester. INFANT DIES

and Mrs. Vaughn Meyers, Bonduel. -former residents of Hortonville.

relied at the home of his parents May 1, this year. There are three The Rev. G. E. Beetleher, pastor of child's support. A division of prop-Bethlehem Lutheran church of Horel erty also was approved. -ionivile, cor aucted a prayer service r**at the** grave.

#### HEROLAN E. STEUER Fulci 'service: for Herman E

Struck, 68, 7, 9 W. Oklahoma street 🏞 city compleye for the last 16 years. Ewill be held at 4 o'c'ock Wednesday efternoon at the Wichmann Funer- | quity of petty larceny when he Friday. cal home. But all will be in Riverside was arranged in municipal courts cometery. The bedy will be at the this merning and was sentenced to Gilbert Stover, 125 N. Outagamie Superal lame until the time of the one mouth in the county detention street, at St. Elizabeth hospital

### Fined \$100, Costs for

en Charles DeLong, Shiocton, was pleton police. ned \$100 and costs with an afternative of the results in the county ectention camp when he pleaded;

Building Pernuits golity in municipal court Monday vesterday by the building inspec-til eperating a snag line in the Wolf tion department. The permit was even. DeLong was arrested by Con-granted to William Corcoran, 211 ervation Warden George Whalen, W. Winnebago street, residence and

One building permit was issued Projetor, carly Monday morning, garage, Calling





n the above picture, is shown with the recipients of three honorary degrees conferred by the college at its annual commencement exercises yesterday morning at Memorial chapel. The Rev. Frederic Cunningham Lawrence, left, Cambridge, Mass., grandson of the founder of the college, received a degree of doc- [fessors, (Post-Crescent Photo)

President Thomas N. Barrows, second from right | tor of divinity, Frank W. Lovejoy, Rochester, N. Y. second from left, president of the Eastman Kodak company, was awarded a doctor of science degree. A doctor of laws degree was conferred upon Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, extreme right. Chicago, president of the American Association of University Pro-

### Many Floats Entered in Vets Plan for District Meet

Conference Will be Held In Appleton on August 1

Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of foreign Wars, will be host to the Enforcement of the 10-mile an Eagles hall Louis Jeske was named Erb park. The picnic will be held sin Cooperative Milk Pool. sary to prevent accidents there, it rangements for the conference. Oth- Saturday. Sunday and Monday, er members of the committee are July 3, 4 and 5, Carl Rehfeldt, Arthur Slater, Ferdinand Radtke and Charles Thomp- 1:30 in the afternoon at College and son. About 100 delegates will attend the conference.

The post will send a large dele-

A ritual team of the local post tions in the vicinity of Appleton plan to compete.

#### Realty Transfers

fers were filed today at the office Ice company, Killorens, Metropoliof A. L. Collar, Outagamic county tan cafe, Appleton Junior Chamber register of deeds:

Joseph McCarthy to Adrian Kemps, a lot in the Sixth ward, William Noffke to Walter Noffke.

part of a let in the Fourth ward, Charles A. Kaufman to Andrew

Mikolik, a lot in the Third ward, Kaukauna. Frank Petit to Orville C. Petit et

al, a parcel of land in the town of Frank Pagae to Emil Ducat, a

parcel of land in the town of Onei-Walter R. Laatsch to Home Owners' Loan corporation, a lot in the

city of Seymour. George Kerkhoff to Frank Stuyvenberg et al. a parcel of land in the town of Buchanan

### Gets Divorce Decree

In Municipal Court

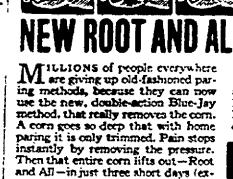
Mrs. Catherine London, Appleton, obtained a divorce from James London, Appleton, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Monday afternoon, Mrs. London charged cruel and inhuman treatment and the suit was not contest-Nolan Vaughn, infart son of Mr. ed.

The couple married at Norway, Mich. Aug. 26, 1903 and separated Sunday evening of pneumonia, Bur- children but only one affected by ial was in Union cometery at Hor- the decree and London was ordered tony He of 3 o'clock this afternoon, to pay \$10 a month toward that

#### Youth Is Sentenced To One Month in Camp

914 W. W scensin evenue, pleaded street, at St. Elizabeth hospital committee and business sessions.

camp. The youth was charged with this morning. the theft of two lead traps valued at 50 cents and one coffee urn copper case valued at \$1, owned by A1 Operating Snag Line Simon. The arrest was made by Ap-



a record application).

Held snugly in place with Wet-Pruf adhesive. Can't stick to stockings. Keeps shoes from feeling tight. Get Blue-Jaytoday. Only 25c for a package of six at all druggists.



#### Coal Firm Finds 4-Ton Order Was Just Swindle Trick

The Buchert Coal company, 500 N. Superior street, was victimized to the tune of about \$48, by a bad check passer using a new system Monday, according to a report to the sheriff's department.

The man appeared at the coal company office, ordered four tons of coke delivered to a Brewster treet address and presented a \$94.40 check on the Appleton State bank, to Henry R. Keller by William H. Schroeder, in payment. He received about \$48 in cash and de-

When residents of the delivery address didn't want any coke this morning, company officials discovered that all was not well. A "no account" report from the bank con-

### **Continued Fair Next 24 Hours**

Rain Yesterday Morning Amounted to .11 of An Inch

Generally fair weather is expected to continue through tomorrow in Appleton and vicinity, according to today's forecast of the United States Weather bureau. There will be little change in temperature which was 75 degrees above zero at dent to graduate with the honor. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Crescent building.
Showers after 9 o'colck yesterday Maximum and minimum temperatures of 76 and 53 degrees were reported in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michgan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures esterday were Phoenix 98, Raleigh 4. Park Falls and Lander 42 and Sault Ste. Maric 44.

#### New London Woman Is Given Divorce Decree

Charging cruel and inhuman American Legion of Appleton is treatment, Mrs. Laura V. Van Tassell. New London, obtained a di-American Legion convention and if vorce from George Van Tassell, completed in time, the float will be New London, in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan arena sooner, the large timber sup-The state adjutant general has this morning. The suit was not con- ply of northern Wisconsin would

The couple married at New Lon-Kaukauna Sons of the American don Aug. 6, 1921 and separated May Gunderson said. Legion Drum and Bugle corps and 1, this year, Mrs. Van Tassell was the Appleton High school band also given custody of an only child and the defendant was ordered to pay The reviewing stand will be \$10 a month toward the child's sup-

### Relief Committee to

Hold Meet Wednesday

balloons will be released. Twentyfive clowns are expected to march More than 50,000 residents and city hall. Bids for the work recently tive of this state." visitors are expected to attend the were received by the city. Alder-3-day picnic and one of the largest man Keller is chairman of the comcrowds will be on hand at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Governor

Philip F. LaFiolette will speak. The Members of the recreation comgovernor also will award a medal lan is chairman will meet at 4 name for posterity. to an Appleton man for risking his life to save that of another person. o'clock tomorrow afternoon The medal will be provided by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Com-

#### Woman Gets Divorce on **Grounds of Non-Support**

Waupaca, was granted in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner Monday afternoon to Mrs. Hilda Forster, Appleton, Mrs. Forster charged non-support and the suit was not contested. cludes H. L. Davis, Jr., and Fred

by the decree.

#### Wilmer Krueger, John Notebaart, Council Will Act on Charles Mitchell and Walter Brum-

Action on new license applications will be taken by the common council at a regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the city hall All city licenses, including operators, junk dealers, milk, eigaret, pharmacist, tavern, drain layers and

### It Is Said--

filliated with the state group has postponed its regular meeting hand of 29 points. Both vice president of Minnesota Mutual: same New London tavern. L. Mortimer Buckley, supervisor of Provident Mutual, who will discuss

GETS B. A. DEGREE SUMMA CUM LAUDE James Christensen, Racine, Lawrence college senior who received his bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude, with highest praise, at commencement yesterday is shown as he was congratulated by Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, college president. Christensen was the only stu-

### morning amounted to .11 of an inch. Maximum and minimum tempera-Saved State From Lumber Barons

Superior-Tribute to the late Governor Robert M. LaFoliette as the state's savior from exploitation by lumber barons and railroad corporations was paid in a memorial address here yesterday by Lieutenant Governor Henry A. Gunderson. Speaking at an observance commemorating the late governor Gunderson said the two factions barons and corporations, controlled the state for 20 years before LaFollette took office.

"Had he entered the political not have been exploited, and would still be a good source of income."

All LaFolictte had on his side Gunderson added, was honesty, integrity, ability and the love for the "There were no newspapers to

orint his side of the issue, no radios to give full benefit to his oratorical abilities, but he finally won the Republican party nomination for govrnor and took office through a Reroofing of the city home and large majority," Gunderson said. isolation hospital with fireproof. The lieutenant governor cited the material will be considered by the late governor's leadership and said relief committee at a meeting at 9 "the people of Wisconsin should be o'clock Wednesday morning at the proud to have Mr. LaFollette a na-

He referred to the primary election law, which prevents certain cliques from controlling elections, as an outstanding piece of legislamittee of which Alderman McGil- lion which preserves LaFollette's

Gunderson said watering of corporation stock at the expense of consumers was outlined by the late governor for needed correction.

Gunderson said LaFollette's solution to labor problems was the advocation of minimum wage laws and maximum hour laws. He said a further solution offered was the turning over to employes of a percentage of the added earnings made possible by modern machinery.

#### Jews and Christians Institute June 20-24

Chicago-F-The Chicago round table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians has completed plans for a midwest institute of human relations to be held in Rockford, III. June 20-24. The first midwestern institute was held last year at Appleton Wis. **Credit Union Members** 

#### Hear Talk by Dettman E A. Dettman discussed "Credit

Control" at a meeting of the credit union of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Northern. A sound slide film, "On the Payroll Frontier," was shown by Lawrence Frei. The meeting was preceded by a dinner.

### JUMPS ARTERIAL

Arthur Bray, 314 E. Wisconsin cur only once in about 100,000 avenue, was fined \$1 and costs in Three main speakers will appear hands, once in a lifetime. Last municipal court Monday afternoon games to stop for an arterial sign on S. The speakers are Harold Cummings, were played and witnessed in the Island street. He was arrested by Appleton pelice.

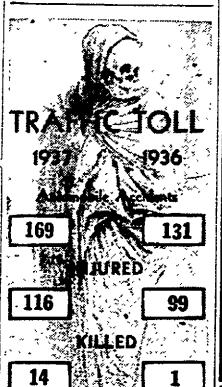
#### Gets \$500 Prize For His Essay on Mosquito Control

Washington-(P)-William Lord Drake, Jr., member of the 1937 High school, Milwaukee, received from President Roosevelt today the \$500 Doherty prize offered anually through the Gorgas Memorial institute for the best essay by a high school student on mosquito control. Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray

son, chairman of the board of directors of the institute, in troduced Drake to the president. Others present included Mrs. Henry M. Doherty, who with her husband contributes the prizes; Senators Robert M. LaFollette. Jr., and F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin, and Representative Thomas O'Malley of Milwaukee.

#### **Board Considers Work** At Senior High School

Masonry work for the new senior high school was considered Monday afternoon at a special meeting of the board of education at Lincoln schook Work of contractors was discussed but no action taken. The board will meet at 7 o'clock this evening to consider other detailed work concerning the new high



### Prepare for Final Attack on Bilbao CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

after taking the hills towards San-

Insurgent Troops

Outskirts of the ancient Basque capital of Bilbao were turned into machine-gun and rifle nests. Expert snipers picked advantageous spots from which to harry the invaders.

While the "last stand" preparations were being rushed, the rifle bullets from the outskirts, pinging into the cobblestone streets, brought home to defenders how close modern fight has drawn to a city which has

been invincible for centuries. Border advices said the defenders were facing the onslaught calmly.

During the night, government artillery inside the city started a heavy bombardment of insurgent positions. While the shelling was at its height, long lines of automobiles sped out of Bilbae and along the Biscay coast carrying refugees toward Santander.

Many women, old wounded fled from the city which they had refused to leave when insurgents first started their drive against Basque allies of the Spanish republic early in April. Thousands of children have been evacuated

An insurgent communique, which estimated Basque casualties during the last four days as about 6,000, said the attackers were descending to the capital along a line that stretched from Galdacano to the sea on the west side of Balbao.

### Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Tuesday

6:00 p m—Hammerstein Music Hall (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM,

6:00 p m.—Russ Morgan and His Orchestra (NBC) KSTP, WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA. 6:30 p. m. — Al Jolson (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN,

6:30 p. m -- Wayne King (NBC) WMAQ, WTMJ, p m.-Jack Oakie (CBS) WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.-Hollywood Gossip (NBC) KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

m.-"The Cavalcade of America" (CBS) WABC, KMOX. WCCO, WBBM. 6:30 p. m.-Wayne King and Orchestra (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP,

WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC. 7:00 p. m.-Town Hall Tonight WEBC, WIBA,

7:30 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater (CBS) WISN, WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX. 8:00 p m -Your Hit Parade WIBA, WTMJ, WEBC, (NBC)

KSTP, WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Babe Ruth at Bat WCCO, WBBM, WABC, KMOX, WISN.

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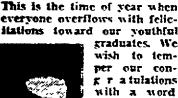
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nearly completed its program in-

Boughton, co-chairmen, G. J. Har-

der, Stanley Gross, Dr. C. Rifleman,

Asmus, A. W. Parnell, L. Stout,

Merchants and organizations de-

siring to enter floats or march in

Attend Sales Meet

The first annual meeting and

entered in the Jaces parade.

# Parade Which Will Open Jaces Picnic on July 3

A large number of business firms for Chamber of Commerce, O. R. and organizations have entered Klochn, Schlafer Hardware com-Northeastern District conference floats in the parade Saturday, July pany. Kaukauna American Legion, Northeastern District conference 3, which will open the Appleton and the Riverside Greenhouses, Outagamie County unit of Wiscon-

> The opening parade will start at Pierce avenues and continue down College avenue to Rankin street where marchers will disperse. A motorcycle cavalcade and a horse to take part in the parade. The squadron led by George T. Prim, More than 30 musical organiza-

competition in state competition. \$15, fourth \$10, fifth and sixth \$5. Prizes for Floats Prizes for the best floats in the parade will amount to \$50. Floats and add to the merriment. The following real estate trans-laiready have been entered by Luta

### of Commerce, auxiliary to the Jun-Strike Ended at Standard Mfg. Co.

Employes Plan to Return To Their Jobs Pending Agreement

Workmen at the Standard Manufacturing company plant, who went on a strike yesterday for an increase in wages, were planning to return to work this afternoon pending acceptance of an agreement. Officials of the company could Phil Ottman, Wilmer Falk, Lester not be reached this afternoon for statement. The striking employes, about 45, met yesterday afternoon and voted to organize a union mund. under the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and to affiliate with the American the parade have been asked to con-Federation of Labor, Appleton tact H. L. Davis, Jr. or Fred Bough-Trades and Labor council and Ap-ton-

workers were reported to have signed and application has been made Insurance Men Will At a meeting this morning at the Trades and Labor hall the workmen drafted articles of agreement which sales congress of the Wisconsin Asincluded sole bargaining, seniority sociation of Life Underwriters will rights, closed shop and an adjust- be held Thursday at the Park hetel. ment of wages. Workers were of Madison. The Appleton Life Unthe opinion that an agreement derwriters association which is af-

pleton Building Trades council. All

### would be reached this afternoon.

Births Accord of stealing rank valued! A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

"All in a Day's Work" and Paul W. Cook, instructor of agents for Please Drive Carefully "Motivation."

HERE'S WHY CORNS COME BACK BIGGER, UGLIER unless removed Root\*and all 💄

tend the conference.

A divorce from Joseph A. Forster.

The couple married in Appleton Sept. 22, 1903 and separated in 1920. There was one child, not affected

### License Applications

sidewalk builders, expire July 1.

HAT Floyd Granger, New London, held a perfect cribbage hand about four months Thursday so that members may at- ago, a phenomenon reputed to ocat \$150. Norman Verbruggen, 19. Lloyd Ackman, 912 W. Oklahoma on the program which includes week he was dealt another perfect when he pleaded guilty of failure

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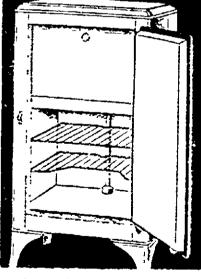
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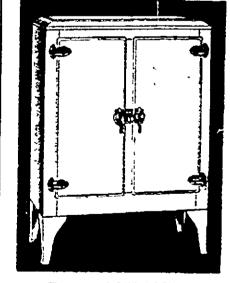
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#### GOLD AND ORIGINAL SIN

Congressman Schneider voiced alarm the other day at the Administration's gold \_ purchasing program.

That alarm has been voiced by a great many. But nothing seems to come of the voices.

The congressman failed to voice any opinion as to what should be done to avoid threatening danger.

It was congress which transferred to the President the right to cheapen American money by bidding higher for gold. At the time this act was passed America was willing to pay \$20.67 for an ounce of gold. The President, authorized by 🗄 congress, boosted the price to \$35.00 an ounce. Whatever troubles we may have in the future and which now seem to concern Congressman Schneider and many others are directly traceable to that wrongful

Of course, it was done for its immediate benefit. It cheapened American products abroad. But after that invitation to more commerce had spent its force the wrongful effect of the act continued.

Today our nation has about 12 billions of gold in its strong boxes. About 5 billions of this have come in from foreign lands since Mr. Roosevelt cheapened the dollar. And what do the foreign countries get for it? They get credit which first takes the form of bank deposits.

The gold has not brought us the business the Administration thought it would bring us and this because the bank deposits we have given the foreigners for their gold have not been spent for our goods but invested in securities in this

Of course we will be sending abroad the interest and dividends of those investments. And, remarkable somersault when you are talking about loopholes, the last congress cut the income tax on aliens residing abroad.

Nor should it be forgotten that these bank credits are kept here expressly so that in case of war goods may be purchased in America under our prevailing Neutrainty 'Act which is based upon the

cash-and-carry principle. Now the truth of it is we want no more gold. But the foreign countries want to sell it to us because they know that in fact they are draining us of real wealth by giving us their gold. Russia, with its millions of bent-back slaves, can mine gold cheaper than anyone in the world. A man's wages only cost Russia a pot of potato soup, a few hunks of black bread

and a couple of dried fish a day. With that sort of gold Russia can come to America and buy out the exquisite results of American genius and labor, something that cannot be created in Russia nor even conceived by minds devoted to eternal blood-letting.

But new, you see, the Administration has the country in a position where it cannot let go the bear. If we quit paying \$35.6% on ounce for gold the market is bound to drop. And if it drops we are going to be gigantic losers because we have over half the gold in the world in our vaults, and for most of it we paid the high thin.

No worder Mr. Schneider and many others are elemned. But the trouble gres Face to the original sin—the assignment by congress of its authority to the President and its misuse by the latter.

### ARMS OF THE MILITARY SERVICE

"Hit 'em where they ain't" is the magic rule for a good baseball slugger and "Get there fustest with the mostest men" still spells success in affairs military.

The Spanish war to date prover, as a did the World war, that our friends, the leathernecks, the tried and true infantry. still constitute the most important and a indispensable arm of the military service.

Tanks may come and go: anti-tank i guns will be constructed to get them. The aircraft service is helpful, and as bothersome to the enemy as a swarm of wasps; but anti-aircraft guns are porting more shots up in the skies than ever anticipated. The situation is akin to that in the naval forces of 40 years ago when torpedo boats were first constructed and heralded as 'so powerful a weapon as to drive great navies off the waters; but the

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and after that the destroyer of the torpedo boat destroyer.

Nothing has occurred in the Spanish war to alter expert military opinion's conclusion that a future war in western Europe will quickly parallel itself with the war of 20 years ago; that is, become a stalemate of trench warfare. This could be avoided only by lightning-like initial strokes and these are a practical impossibility against prepared nations.

To date the Spanish war has also demonstrated that however terrifying in their appearance aerial bombardments of cities may be, even if unopposed by an enemy unable to take to the air, they are not likely to win wars excepting as they may wear down the morale of the people. Aerial maneuvers for the most part may be seen. And the bad results cannot be successfully coated with sugar.

Western Europe means trench warfare, and the infantry as the "Queen of Battles." Eastern Europe, or any other terrain providing extensive maneuvering spaces, will invite more open warfare. And open warfare means cavalry as well

The means employed in military affairs have changed often and swiftly through the centuries as different instruments of destruction have been invented but the major importance of the goodnatured and plodding doughboy, persists today even as it did when the Valley of the Nile shook with the tread of mighty armies or the Medes and Persians ruled the world with the sword.

#### EXODUS OF YOUTH

This month marks the annual climax of America's Twentieth century mass education experiment. Some 150,000 young men and women will graduate from colleges and universities throughout the nation, many more will finish high school and make their exodus into the outside world or will continue on into college.

One of the most surprising facts about the present college generation is its size, for it now represents about 1,250,000 units of our population, or approximately one per cent. The college population has increased from 250,000 in 1917 to five times that number in 1937.

It is rather a general belief that several other changes have taken place in educational philosophy and in the attitude of students toward education in just the last

"In the first place colleges and universities are trying harder than ever to "prepare young people for life." Secondly. authorities have noticed a new attitude on the part of students which indicates that in their education they are demanding more attention to realities in the outside world, and that they are much more sane-minded than was the case in the outmoded "Joe College" days.

It is true that educational institutions have placed more and more emphasis on social studies in the last few years. The depression has accentuated the need for the teaching of economics, sociology and kindred subjects. But it is still very doubtful if colleges can prepare students for life simply for the reason that life in the outside world itself with its knocks and its disappointments is the only real teacher of the great and complicated subject of living. Any parent knows that he can pass on his own experiences for the benefit of his children only in a small degree. Young people have to learn their lessons for themselves, and only in the rather cruel and cold world of actuality.

It may be true also that students today are more serious toward preparing themselves for their future. But it is also still true that youth is impetuous, radical, rebellant and unwise. Wisdom comes only with experience and with living.

If students have gained some conception of this truth, then they have in a good measure prepared themselves for life. If they have learned humility, if they realize that their education is really only beginning, then, curiously, they may in truth be called "educated."

If all these young men and women can learn while they are still in school, or as soon as they emerge, that the knowledge they gained during four brief years, isolated as it must be to general theory, must still be tempered with actual conditions as they exist in the business and social worlds, then they can go out of school still ready and willing to learn. They then can build their principles and their philosophies on a firm basis, instead of still sailing over life's actualities on wings of highly flavored theory.

### TRY THIS ONE ON YOUR PIANO

A vote was had of the workers in the steel plant at Monroe, Michigan,

They voted six to one to go back to

That is, about 85 per cent wanted the work and were satisfied with the terms, And the pay, there is no dispute, is ex-

But the C.I.O. has threatened to send anywhere from 10,000 to 200,000 strongarmed men with brass knuckles and clubs to prevent the 85 per cent in that mill from outruling the 15 per cent.

It seems that 15 per cent, plus \$600,-699-Jawn, makes a majority,

A federal fish hatchery covering 108 acres of Bennow Lindow, Sheboygan; Miss Amanda will be built at Uvalde. Tex., Vice-President Schabo, who became the bride of Arthur Garner's home town. The hatchery will cost

State figures show the average teacher insmall Florida high schools has taught five years as compared with an 81 average for those in camping session. large high schools.

Surgeons removing the appendix of Herbert the library of Brite College of the Bible at



HERE has been so much happening in the various strike centers that your correspondent has become slightly dizzy about the entire proceedings . . . from shootings down in Anderson, Indiana, up to the vigilantes that are being organized elsewhere, it looks as though the boys were going to right it out along those lines even if it takes them all summer . . . the subject of vigilantes is a fascinating one-of the morbid type . . . it is a throwback to the frontier days when law enforcement bodies were unable to handle various situations that developed and people found it necessary to band together and turn on the heat in their own way . . . the injustices that grow out of vigilante action are equally as unpleasant as those that have been growing out of C.I.O. terrorism, and the net results are pretty unpleasant to contemplate . I wonder just how much longer it will be before recall action against Frank Murphy is revived? . . . and I wonder if the reaction against C.I.O. is likely not only to beat Murphy but also to have its affect on Earle of Pennsylvania (the presidential aspirant whose labor troubles are just beginning), on Davey of Ohio, on Townsend of Indiana (where the shootings occurred recently) and on Horner of Illinois . . . trouble has been brewing constantly in all these states . . .

The success of the two Chicago baseball teams, for which people in these parts seem to have considerable affection, is pleasant to note, as is the rise to golfing heights achieved by Ralph Guldahl.

If for no other reason, sports have a very definite part in getting our minds off some of the various unpleasantries which are being furnished us daily with the news.

What with the labor scraps, the floods, the Texas school catastrophe, the Hindenburg disaster, and a score of more such affairs, this year, we'll need all the cheerful stuff possible.

Dunno why it is lately, but Mr. Big has been almost as silent as Vice-President Garner.

It may be a new type of political maneuvering, but it certainly is a radical departure.

Silencing Franklin is just one of those things

So he must be doing it by himself.

ike turning off the rain.

All of which should be the signal for a new and fancy outburst.

jonah-the-coroner

#### A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### THE MAPLE TREE

There never was a maple trec That cast so sweet a shade. From my high window I can see A nest the robins made.

I saw the baby leaves appear When magic was begun By Spring, who twined the gloomy year With garlands in the sun.

I think the tree has seen me watch Its progress from my tower, When from Time's largesse I could snatch A precious little hour.

For never were the leaves so big In any other Spring. And never did each gracious twig Send forth such blossoming.

Now by my window they enchant My sight and bring me peace. And with immortal beauty grant My troubled heart release (Copyright, 1937)

### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, June 14, 1927 James Barnett was elected president of the

Neenah High School Alumni Association at the pounds. Needless to say she had litannual banquet and reception for the class the vite. Indeed, her relatives were of 1927 last night at the Valley Inn. Paul Kalfahs, James Keating, Ole Jorgensen, Miss Clara As many physicians or specialists Haertl, Miss Laura Vandeloo, John Pinkerton, had been consulted at various stages Earl Hease, Miss Mary Summerten and John of her long chronic illness, the phy-Williamson were elected on the executive board.

Miss Elizabeth Zepnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zepnick, and Edward Hackel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackel of Isaar, were married at St. John church at Seymour.

A report by Dr. J. R. Denyes, a delegate of the local club to the national convention held last week at Memphis. Tenn., will be the program for the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Hotel Northern.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kobussen, 219 W. Washington street, entertained at a farewell dinner alcohol-and desiring and taking being done, so be on your guard party Monday evening for Miss Florence Keating of Appleton and her grandfather, Barney Kobussen of Kaukauna, who will leave Wednesday for an extended visit in Canada.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 18, 1912 Thomas E. Kingston, Madison, was elected

state commander of the United Spanish War Veterans at the closing session of the state encampment here the previous day. Nicholas Greetzinger, Chilton, a member of the Appleton unit, was named senior vice commander. Dr. James R. Scott, Appleton, was elected de- in various breads, biscuits, cakes, of your motives, but your friends partment surgeon. Beaver Dam was selected as and raw mixed with orange or to- never will, so you are apt to rethe next convention city.

of June wedding ceremonies held in the city proximately 350 units of vitamin B. that day. They were: Miss Laura Glaser, who wed Clarence Schultz of Neenah; Miss Marie for healthy adult is perhaps 800 to take. The time may come when Lembke, who became the bride of Thomas 900 units. Welbes, Appleton; Miss Christina Frueders, who: became the bride of Theodore Bruehl, Appleton: Miss Alvina Bobber, who became the bride: Schroeder, Appleton: and Miss Emma Weiss, will it take? (G. F.) who became the bride of Dr. Ewald C. Wetzel, Milwaukec.

The Appleton and Neenah units of the Boys' Brigade left that day for Waupaca for a week's nent if the posture were corrected will aid you in your selection of

Five Bibles more than 325 years old are in Ferguson, 55, Lincoln, Ind., coal miner, found a Texas Christian university. The oldest was curvature, When this was discover- tion for many valuable, lasting gave, her two silver rings, which liners in the North Atlantic trade torpedo boat destroyer was constructed, stone in it an inch and a half in circumference. printed at Basel, Germany, in 1491.

### HOW ABOUT SOME NICE SNAPPY PUBLICITY, MR. SECRETARY



### Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

BERIBERI IN NORTH AMERICA | carry anything heavy. Now wish to Beriberi, endemic polyneuritis or work as canvasser, requiring that I multiple neuritis is a chronic discase prevalent in tropical and subtropical countries, sometimes in this more, several hours a day, from country, altho probably many cases door to door. What would you sugin this country are never recognized gest? (M. M.)

Beriberi, in Singhalese, means extreme weakness.

The cause of beriberi is prolonged deprivation or deficiency of vitamin B. For example the outer coat of rice grains is rich in vitamin B: the inner part of the grain contains little or none. Hence in countries where rice is the staple food beri beri prevails in proportion with the custom or practice of using polished rice instead of the plain brown rice. The process of polishing rice to make it white robs it of nearly all its vitamin B. The polishings so removed from the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B inquiries of general interest will be to supplement our refined diet here

in America. Beriberi, extreme weakness. Keep that in mind.

Now here is a typical American case—well, anyway, a Yankee case. Married woman aged 56 years, had never weighed over a hundred pounds, sometimes under a hundred five feet one inch tall and a woman that tall should weigh from 120 to 130 pounds from 21 to 50 years of

By steady deterioration this woman became gradually disabled and was finally taken to a hospital from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 1:45 when her weight had declined to 59 summoned to the bedside and once to 1:45 p. m. and from 9:45 to 11:45 or twice it seemed the end had come. sician in attendance at the last illness asked the nearest relatives for consent for a necropsy, and this consent was signed.

But the little woman had something, vite or no vite. She began to ing up agreements, remembering gain. week, and in the course of three vention is better than a pound of months was back home, the life of cure." Partiality, as well as parthe party, completely cured.

Her illness was multiple neuritis. alcoholic. She had been living on less and less food, or perhaps rejecting food when she did take it. All she wanted was another drink. and she could still ovidize enough be careful that some headstrong alcohol to keep her alive, if such existence can be called living-help-bling block in their way to happiless, useless, a burden and a share to her nearest and dearest. I said this was a typical Yankee case.

beriberi? Vitamin B, of course. The a lot of ambition. last doctor made the patient take most likely, a lively imagination. several ounces of wheat germ daily -first steamed or boiled a few minutes into a mush or porridge, later mato juice or other beverage. Each Six Appleton girls became brides in a series jounce of wheat germ contains ap-Normal day's ration of vitamin B

#### **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS** Adam's Apple

Answer-Prominence of the crivoice-box. It would be less promi-

by suitable exercise and additional weight were accumulated. Spinal Curvature

load into two cases and carry one in each hand? Or at least change ev-

Flake White Read that flake white, used with face powder, may cause lead poi-

dycerin and rose water, as liquid soning, rheumatism, etc.? (M. H.) Answer-Flake white is bismuth subnitrate, not lead, and is comparatively harmless to use in that

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### Your Birthday

"GEMINI"

If June 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are to 3:45 p. m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m., from 11:45 a. m.

The promiscuous making of

promises this day will lead only to embarrassing situations. Disregarding the individual rights of those with whom you are thrown into close contact will prove dangerous to peaceful conditions. Be watchful of technicalities in draw-She added weight week by that frequently "an ounce of pretisanship, may warp judgment and ( be the primary cause of a great amount of unintentional injustice that neither influences any of your Married and engaged actions. couples, as well as lovers must notion does not prove to be a stumness this day.

If a woman and June 16 is your birthday, you are probably a witty What cured the polyneuritis, the smart and attractive person with You have. which makes you either inclined to be remantic or poetic. Your relatives may misunderstand some ceive more coordration from the You may be inclined to latter. plunge into things in rather a headlong fashion, which is a mis-

you will have plenty of money at your disposal, so practice the art of wise spending. You are, prob-What causes so called Adam's ably, very fond of the good things Apple? How can it be removed or in life, especially food, music and lessened to some degree? How long the theatre for entertainment. Among your best mediums for self-expression may be acting. cold cartilage of the larynx or teaching singing painting or sculptoring. Love, in all likelihood, the right man as your husband.

The child born on June 16, as rule does its best work at school Girl. 23, slight congenital lateral in its early teens, lays the foundaed ten years ago was advised not to friendships, and enhances its pop- she still wears.

ularity. Some fine opportunities seem to be awaiting it when it reaches maturity.

activities for you to select a career However, the case was sent back to contracting, building, acting, writ-

Successful People Born on June 16: William Jay, jurist and author,

with the manifestations of the dis-ease.

Answer—Probably it will not be a strain now. Why not divide the list. Alvin Adams, merchant and expressman

ery minute or so from one hand to Cushman K. Davis, statesman. Charles Denby, lawyer, soldier and diplomat.

Harry Crosswell, journalist and clergyman.

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### Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York-From the gold coast sentimental Irishman who was mov- seeking trouble. ed to tears by one of his own pictures .... It was "Captains Courageous," and in it were Spencer resort to force if it becames neces-Tracy and Freddy Bartholomew. sary. ... Russ Countryman, New York art editor, was visiting in Hollywood and, upon attending the pre- ficers, meeting place, or title. miere of the picture, was pleasantly surprised to find himself sitting

next to Spencer Tracy. There are a lot of tender moments in the film, and when the lights came up everybody was dabbing handkerchiefs at their tearstained faces. Tracy was weeping too .... "Well," he said, apologetic- sult of testimony in the trial of ally, "I can't help it. That kid gets me, even when I work with him.

Less sentimental but just as amusing is this account of Belle the 33-year-old granite salesman Didjah, the dancer, who went to whose marriage on Sept. 6, 1936, to Vienna not long ago and was inter- Miss Garcia was his second. He will viewed by a very homesick New Yorker .... As he talked with the dancer he began to rave over the old town, recalling nostalgic episod- whom he married Jan. 6, 1925. es and commenting hungrily about restaurants he knew so well back gene J. Finnegan said a bigamy inin Manhattan

"But of all New York," he cried. pine most of the coffee and doughnuts at that famous doughnut shop at 45th and Broadway. That set Miss Didjah thinking. She didn't say anything at the time. but later that evening after she returned to her hotel, she cabled her managers in New York and gave

them some instructions. So her managers quietly went over to the Mayflower doughnut shop and purchased a carton of these confections. Each was wrapped individually so that it would retain its freshness and fragrance. and then the treasure was sent by first class mail to the lonely correspondent in Vienna. They ought to be there about now, and can't you'see his eyes popping?

Miss Didjah, unhappily, experi enced an annoying experience and for a time it threatened to cast gloom over her tour. The trunk carrying her costumes and much of vacation at the Lecy home. her music half of which were original manuscripts, was lost. It 65 Head of Cattle are required several days of frantic wiring and telephoning to locate the missing wardrobe.

the desert, she met a sheik with ten of his wives, and he asked her to dance for him. She was hesitant, wherefore el sheiko commanded his ten fraus to climb down and tread a measure on the burning sands of the Sahara, just for Miss Didjah's

### A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-The Supreme court is unfair to organized chiseling and has doubled the hazard of jockeying railroads out of part of the fare between Washington and New York. For long years the railroads have run weekend excursions between the two cities. The round trip excursion fare is \$3.75 for the 225-mile trip. That is nearly a dollar less than the one way fare even under the two-cents-a-mile rates. It is less than half the first class one way

Thousands of Washingtonians flock to the trains late Saturday night for the privilege of a few hours in the great Empire City. We have heard also, though can't prove, that a few New Yorkers boldly cross the Hudson each weekend for the thrills of a Sunday in the desert wilds of Washington.

It is a short excursion either way. You leave at midnight Saturday and must be on the train by Sunday midnight to return. But all that proccdure is above board and honest.

Stubs Cashed

The racket lies here. Certain smart porters and general hangers-on around the railroad stations discovered that many people bought the round-trip tickets intending to go only one way, since even that meant a saving from the regular one-way

So a passenger bound from Washington to New York would be accosted in the New York depot with an offer of 50 cents for his return stub. That was gravy for the passenger, since he didn't intend using it anyway. In turn, these stubs would be sold to passengers bound back to Washington. The price was \$1.50 or \$2, again a neat saving for the passenger and a nice profit of two or three hundred per cent for the

The business developed to handsome proportions and "dealers" set themselves up in New York and Washington hotels ready to do business. But along came the law.

One such alleged dealer in Washington was arrested. She wasn't accused of depriving the railroad of its rightful revenue. Instead she was charged with selling second hand property without a license. Moreover, she was convicted.

Bad Business

She appealed the case on the ground she had been denied a jury trial, and by that means it came to If a man and June 16 is your the supreme court. The supreme natal day, if you keep apace of court held that for such minor the times, you most likely will crimes as selling second hand goods make money. Some of the best without a license it was all right to refuse the expensive jury trial, from are: law, medicine, chemistry, the lawer courts on technical grounds for retrial.

But such publicity was given the case that many of the old ticket dealers are scared out-at least for

'Law and Order' Group Organized at Lansing

Lansing. Mich.-(1)-Organization of a "law and order" group in Lansing with a claimed membership of 12,000 to "see that the constitution is upheld and that the nation operates in an orderly fashion" was announced Monday by Dwight W. Rich, principal of Lansing's Eastern High school and chairman of the Americanization committee of the

ocal American Legion. Rich said the membership "would cooperate with regularly established police departments if requested" of Hollywood comes this tale of a but he denied the organization was

> and order through an educational campaign." Rich said. "but we could Rich denied the organization was

"We prefer to bring about law

secret, but refused to name its of-

### Awaits Sentence After

He Confesses Bigamy New York-(I-Swarthy Michael LaRocca pleaded guilty Monday to a bigamy charge, brought as a reblonde Peggy Garcia's unsuccessful \$500,000 breach of promise suit

against Dave Rubinoff, the violinist. Bail of \$1,000 was continued for be sentenced June 28.

The complainant was his first wife, Kathleen Murray LaRocca, Assistant District Attorney Eu-

dictment is still pending against Miss Garcia. The indictment involves her alleged first marriage in 1925 at Roanoke. Miss Garcia's suit against Rubinoff was withdrawn last March in

#### the midst of the trial. Items of Interest to

Dale and Its Vicinity Dale-Mrs. Louis Krueger of Black Creck is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Price.

Birdell Grossman has returned from Carroll college. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mead and daughters Lucille and Janet of Clin-

ton, Iowa, spent the weekend at the Orlo Nelson home. Mrs. S. D. Cannon and son, Bayward and Mrs. C. J. Cannon and son

of Neenah left for Louisville, Ky, to visit Harry Cannon. Misses Joyce and Barbara Blis-

### tead of Neenah are spending their

Stolen: Reward Offered

andon, Wis.-(P.-Sher... Jesse Belle was the first American Ramsdell Monday offered a \$100 redancer ever to appear professional- ward for information concerning 65 ly in the Holy Land. Once crossing head of white-faced Herford cattle stelen during the last week. The sheriff said the cattle apparently were driven off the 6,000 acre Nobel ranch near Soperton at night,

The department of commerce estiamusement. Of gratitude, so she mates that 75 per cent of the pasdanced too. He was so pleased he sengers carried by foreign ocean

the loss was estimated at \$6,500.

### Jean Gorrow is Named Winner of \$50 Scholarship

Elks Club Selects Prize Winning Student From Among Seniors

Kaukauna-Jean Gorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gorrow. Brothers street, was named last the graduating senior from Kaukauna High school who showed the greatest knowledge of the consituation and history of the United States in examinations conducted a few weeks ago.

The announcement that Miss Gorrow had won the prize money which she will apply to her college education was made at a flag day program sponsored by the Elks club last night in the Civic auditorium. Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh gave the principal address entitled "History of Our Flag." List Committee

Leo Schmalz, secretary of the Elks, read the name of Miss Gorrow as the winner of the contest in which graduating seniors who plan to attend college competed. He was chairman of the committee that judged the papers written by the students. Other members were Cavanaugh, L. F. Nelson, Harry Mc-Andrews, Herbert Weckwerth and Dan Hennessey, exalted ruler of the

Hennessey presided at last night's program which was opened by the advance of colors by the drum and bugle corps from the Sons of the American Legion. This corps first and at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary's set out from the Legion clubrooms church with the Rev. A. Roder in at 7:30, a half-hour before the program started in the auditorium, and marched to the corner of Wisconsin avenue and Lawe street on the North side and Second and Main on the South side for maneuvers.

The program was opened in the auditorium by the Kaukauna High school band directed by Clarence Kriesa. Introductory exercises by the Elks club were held. Cavanaugh talked, and a song, "Columbia," was sung by Leo Hennes. After another number by the band, Schmalz anthe award. Fidelis" by the drum and bugle

corps concluded the program. Miss Gorrow will compete in state contest Saturday in Milwaukee for a grand prize of \$300, the climax of the series of examinations sponsored in high schools throughout the state by the Elks organiza-

#### Social Items

Royal Arts Masons, Lodge No. 233, the Rev. John Baum, Antigo. Free and Accepted Masons, and Odile Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a pienic tomorrow afternoon at La Follette park. The Fiedler and Fay Posson.

The Ladies society of the First Congregational church will hold a bake sale Saturday morning at the Hass Hardware store.

### Lions Club, Auxiliary

organization's first anniversary. members of the Lions club, their Out-of-town people attending the wives, and friends will hold a charter night celebration starting with Mrs. John Triess, Mr. and Mrs. J. a 6:30 dinner tonight at Rainbow. A program, floor show, and dance will follow the banquet. From 40 to Arrangements have been made by a committee headed by Art Mon-Other members are C. P. Goetzman, Joseph Sadlier, Norbert

50 couples are expected to attend. Berg. Anton Berkers, and George

### **KAUKAUNA PERSONALS**

Kaukauna - Aillie Belling and son. Roger, left yesterday for Madison for a week's stay. Roger will be, Bay: Mr. and Mrs. George Kohl. given treatment at the general hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kromer and

daughter. La Verne, and Robert and Virginia Goetzman went to Pine lake for a fishing trip over the

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#### Joseph Sadlier is Reelected Head of Kaukauna K. of C.'s

Kaukauna - Joseph Sadlier was

elected grand knight of the Kaukauna Council No. 1033, Knights of Columbus at a meeting last night. Plans were completed for the annual council picnic to be held June 27 at LaFolictte park. Other officers named at the meeting are: Al Hartzheim, deputy grand knight; J. F. Cavanaugh, chancellor; C. P. Goctzman, record-

ing secretary: Harold B. Hoolhian, night at the winner of the \$50 den; John G. Jansen, Little Chute, scholarship awarded by the Bene- advocate: John Verbeten, inside volent Protective Order of Elks to guard; Roy Kuehl, outside guard, and George Vande Yacht, trustee. Robert Baker, Dundas, Bernard Schouten and George Greenwood ing association.

Henry Haupt was elected general chairman for the annual picnic. He will be assisted by Norbert Berg, who will arrange refreshments. La Verne Robedeaux, lunch: Gregory Vandenberg, bingo; and Arthur Godfrey, doll buggy parade.

### **Hold Last Rites** For Chairman of Kaukauna Town

Large Crowd at Funeral Services for John Grafmeier

Kaukauna-Funeral services for John Grafmeier who died Friday were held at 8:30 yesterday morning at the farm home on Highway 55

Burial was in the Holy charge. Honorary bearers were as follows: John William Ryan, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Frank Appleton, John Hatchell, Mike Mack, and Stanley Staidl. Active bearers were Henry Welhouse, John Haen, Frank Schmidt, Jacob Hank, Henry Nack-

ers, and Richard Lamers. Out-of-town people attending the funeral were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halsmann, Fond du Lac: Ir. and Mrs. George Wittman, Mr. Mrs. Joseph Wittman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartzheim, and Mrs. Arthur Wittman, Darboy: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Wittman, Brillion; Mr. John Hartzheim, Sherwood; Mr. man, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Peters,

Mrs. Margaret Van de Brandt, Mrs. F. Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Art Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Schingle, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. John Lesselyoung, Wil-Kaukauna - Members and their liam and Matt Marks, Mrs. John families from the three organiza- Haag, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kline, tions, Kaukauna Chapter No. 101, Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Appleton;

DEERING FUNERAL Funeral services for Gregor Deering. 75, who died Friday were held committee for the affair is com-posed of Otto Fiedler, Miss Dorothy home at 113 Taylor street and at 9 o'clock at the Holy Cross church

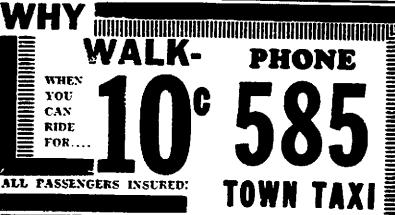
with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Burial was in the parish Honorary bearers were Frank

Kloehn, Jr., Matt Weber, John Benotch, Herman Janssen. Barney Hoffman, and Barney Wilpolt, Ac-Plan Charter Night land, Peter McGregor, William Kaukauna-In observance of the Micke, Cornelius Van Epern, Mar-rganization's first anniversary, ton Heindl, and Peter Rademacher.

funeral were as follows: Mr. and Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steffens. Mrs. C. Ruchl. John Kohl and daughters, Evelyn, Bernice, and Ivy, Al Tennisen, Marianne, Justine, and Rosemarie Desjardin, Milwaukee; Mrs. Mary Wetli, Mrs. Jo-seph Kaster, Mrs. F. H. Kaster, Miss Louise Berendsen, Miss Ceil Berendsen. Charles Berendsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berendsen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steidler, Mrs. Mary Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch, the Rev. H. Berendsen, Mrs. H. Berendsen and daughter. Lenora. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berendsen, Green Colgate: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hamuf and son, John. Newburg: Mrs. John Schwalbach, Germantown: Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Madison.

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### Barn Dance Troupe Will Play at July 4th Picnic

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Concession stands, rides, shows and other games will be opened Saturday night. The picnic will be climaxed Monday night with a fireand Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Mr. and works display at Riverside park across the river.

Members of the American Legion signs. auxiliary will have charge of a George Schafer, Mrs. Mary Mauer, lunch stand during the 3-day picnic. Bargenquist, Oshkosh, at the cor-William Carnot is chairman of the committee which is meeting each week to formulate its plans, and Mrs. Steve Wittman, Max Witt- Other members are Alfred Wagnitz, Edward Ives, Louis Wilpolt,

dance troupe from Milwaukee will Schubring, Walter Lucht, Dave dependence Day picnic which will Egan, J. Hooyman, Robert Niesen, be sponsored by the American Le- Arthur Schubring, John Vanden

#### Fail to Observe Stop Signs, Two Are Fined

Kaukauna-Two men were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Abe Goldin in justice court yesterday for failing to observe arterial

Both were arrested Saturday, ner of Second and Main and Clarence Wolfinger, Dundas, at the corner of Second and Crooks.

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#### Residents of Oregon Are Visitors at Dundas Home

Dundas - John Bloy and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kellers and sons, Herbert and Wallace, of Portland, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bloy Sunday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Herman and family, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Her-Bloy, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bloy. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bloy and Martha Bloy, Forest Junction,

Mr. and Mrs. Kellers and John Bloy left Monday for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Coenen of to visit friends and relatives.

Herbert Van Abel of Madison spent Sunday with the William Van Abel family.

vas formerly Lucina Bruecker. Nancy Van Abel, a student at the LaCrosse State Teachers' college, and Jerry Van Abel of Marquette university arrived home Saturday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van

Norbert Coonen, Mrs. James Coonen and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coonen motored to Madison, Sunday. Lester Coonen, who was attending the University of Wisconsin, returned home with them.



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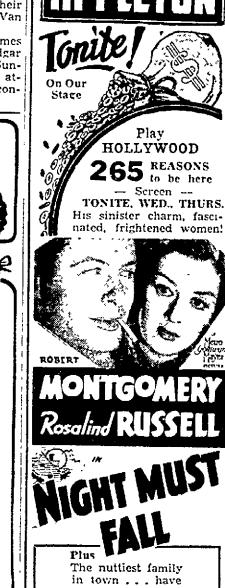
Rev. J. C. Masch and Family Present at Twenty-

Fifth Anniversary

Black Creck -The Rev. and Mrs. ary of the former's class at North-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke enter-Cincinnati arrived here Saturday Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred ing a week at the home of his par-Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Voss.; ents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehrke, Man-! awa: Mrs. H C. Ruhsam, Hilda Gehrke, New London.

Mrs. Earl Mauthe entertained A daughter was born Sunday to Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bodah at the her daughter Eunice's ninth birthfew London hospital. Mrs. Bodah day anniversary. The guests were Lois Mae Gehrke, Isla Mae Bauern-



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dist church at the former's home the Wisconsin avenue and Lawe Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans of Ju-

Black Hills of South Dakota,

college, Watertown. James Laird of Northwestern tained at luncheon Sunday evening Medical school of Chicago is spend-

Use Fox Canal in

Last Two Months Kaukauna - The men who open street bridges for the squatty, pow erful tugs to pass have been busier neau spent several days last week this year than last, according to at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, bridge tender.

man Bloy, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Masch and children were at lard Sager and Harold Dey left calendar, reported this week that Watertown Friday where they at- Sunday by automobile for a week's the bridges were opened 65 times tended the twenty-fifth annivers- trip to Denver. Colo. and the during the month of April and 205 Ralph Gehrke returned home Fri- figures were 64 and 155 respective western college. He is pastor of Im- day evening from Northwestern ly. Navigation opened April 12 this

> The bridge tenders expect the parade of pleasure boats to start down the Fox river soon, now that warmer weather is here to stay.



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### 4 Teachers Will Study In Colorado

HE University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo, which every year draws a large number of teachers to its summer session, will have at least four Appleton teachers in its classes when they open next Monday. They are Miss Martha Sorensen, grade supervisor; Miss Mabelle Watkins, home arts teacher at Wilson Junior High school; Miss Ferna Taylor, home arts teacher at Roosevelt Junior High school: and Miss Audrey Foote, English instructor at Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Krauss came from Chicago to see their grandceive her degree at the Lawrence college commencement exercises Monday morning and they are now visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, 219 S Allen street, Mrs. Frank Yoerg and; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Yoerg, St. Paul, Minn, are also guests at the Bosserman home.

Falls, Wis., were here to attend the commencement exercises at Lawrence college yesterday. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Max Goeres, 319 N. Rankin street, whose daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams,

Robert, and daughters, Marion, Helen and Virginia, have moved from Park on Lake Winnebago for the summer months.

Nancy Haviland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, 809 E students of Northwestern univer-

ably arriving here about July 1. Menasha. Mr. Foley is employed They will be at home at 119 N. Ran- as a motor mechanic.

Northwestern university in Evanston. Ill. The latter is assistant professor of geology at Lawrence col-

ronomist at Kansas State College, says investments in soil imprevement are the souncest that a farmer can make, but they are not quick



#### ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Calif., who are guests at her home, Mrs. Lyman Beedaughter, Miss Irene Bosserman, re- man, 126 S. Alton court, entertained a small group afternoon at Riverview Country club. Shown above,

In honor of Mary and Julianne Arpin, Berkeley, | Arpin, Berkeley, Calif.; Adaire Thuerer, Appleton; Elizabeth Wood, Appleton; Julianne Arpin, Berkeley. Calif.; Barbara Jennings, Appleton; and Helen of Appleton and Neenah girls at a luncheon Monday Arpin, Neenah. The Arpin girls, who are here with their mother, Mrs. Harold Arpin, are being enferthey are, left to right, Patty Smiley, Appleton; Mary | tained at a number of parties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Miss Edna Keilwitz and Carl Bastjan Are Married At Zion Lutheran Church

ISS EDNA KEILWITZ. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Keilwitz, Hebron, Neb., beter, Maxine, was a member of the came the bride of Carl Bastjan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastjan, 1314 N. Superior street, in a ceremony performed at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beger, Mr. and and Mrs. Willard Ferron, Appleton, Mrs. Gustav Degnitz, Mr. and Mrs. the latter a sister of the bride-

A wedding dinner will be served and their son and daughter, all of at the Bastjan home to 25 guests, Fillmore, Wis. The Rev. and Mrs. among them the bride's parents Guenther lived in Fillmore for from Hebron, Neb., and the bride's eight years before they came here, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hoffman, Oak, Neb. Mr. Bastjan and his bride will

Kimberly, had as their guest for make their home at 2903 Twelfth several days last week, Miss Norma street, N. E., Washington, D. C., Maneicke, Wausau. The latter's par- where he is employed by the Adents drove down from Wausau Sun- dressograph - Multigraph corporaday and she returned home with tion. He is a graduate of the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial institute, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Bastwas graduated from Hebron college and academy. She has been their home to their cottage at Lake a teacher at the Zion Lutheran parish school for the last three years.

Gossen-Van Schyndel

delphia, is visiting at the home of Pere, and Richard Van Schyndel, her sister. Mrs. Elmer Jennings, route 1, Kaukauna, were married 1124 E. North street. With her are this morning in St. Mary's church, her two daughters, Marjorie and Oneida, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. A. A. Vissors. Attendants were Miss Arletta Gos-Hancock street, have returned from maid of honor. Miss Frances Van Evanston, where they saw their son, Schyndel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Ludwig, who were and daughters, Caryle and Ila of bridesmaids, and Norbert and Mer- Stockbridge.

Schmidt-Foley

Miss Elenore Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt. er. Prof. E. Ayres Taylor of the mediately following the ceremony, University of Washington, and will After a short wedding trip, Mr. and stop in Nebraska for a visit, prob- Mrs. Foley will make their home in

Shreve-Wurzbach

In a double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock this evening in the Presby-Gladys M. Shreve will become the son, pastor, will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and intimate friends before an altar

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decorated with lighted candles and baskets of pink roses and bridal wreath.

Miss Dorothy Jenny, organist and Mrs. Grent Mason, pianist, will play the Lohengrin wedding march by Wagner and Mendelssohn's wedding march, Mrs. Roy Plowman will sing "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Byrle Shreve, Valparaiso, Ind., her maid of honor was Miss Clara! of the bride, attended Sergeant! ushers were Oito and Walter Wurz-

bach, his brothers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs Lillian Shreve, Weyauwega, and Nestle Milk Produce, Inc., Weyauwega, for the last five years The bridegroom is the son of Henry Wurzbach, Weyauwega, and has served in the army for the last nine

A reception will be held at the bride's home after the ceremony this evening, and following a few days' vacation at Chain O'Lakes, Waupaca, they will leave for their future home in San Antonio, Texas, stopping in Hillsboro, Wis., Chicago and Fulton, Ky., to visit relatives.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Byrle Shreve, Valparaiso, Ind . Miss Leona Shreve, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Pilling

Kling-Malmberg

and Mrs. Van Schyndel will make Kling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Liebergen Charles Kling, Shiocton, and Paul will reside in Kaukauna. A. Malmborg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmborg, Fort Dodge, Iowa, took place at high noon Monday in the parsonage of the First English ceremony was performed by the Stevens Point, cousin of the bride, and Carl Kling, Shiocton, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served for the immediate family, friends and relatives The young couple left for a two

at the home of the bride's parents. weeks' wedding trip through the cast and Canada which will include stops in New York City and Wash-



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ington, D. C. After their return they will be at home at 318 N.

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Mr. Malmborg is manager of a Gamble store in Watseka and sevof Shiocton High school and Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, and for the last three years has been teaching at the Shiocton Graded school, Shiocton.

Gengler-Roeland

bride, performed the ceremony.

flower girl. Glenn Shreve, brother sister, Miss Rose Gengler, as bridesmaid. Joseph Schultz, Plymouth. Wurzbach as best man, and the cousin of the bridegroom, was best

The wedding reception was held Lynch, 1302 S. Oneida street, uncle has been stenographer for the and aunt of the bridegroom. After a shower and dance at Gerold's Opera trip to Minnesota, Canada and

Verstegen-Liebergen

stegen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Liebergen, son of Mrs. took place at 8 o'clock this morn-The marriage of Miss Bernice dance at the Nightingale ballroom,

will be Miss Linda Voight, Fremont, mill here.

Miss Anna Gengler, daughter of and Ewald Rock, Neenah, brother Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gengler, of the bridegroom. route 3, Appleton, and John Roeland, son of Charles Roeland, route Menasha, were married at 8 has taught in Waupaca county o'clock Monday morning in Sacred schools for the last five years. Her Heart Catholic church. The Rev. school at Crystal lake, Waupaca. Father Baum, Antigo, cousin of the closed last week. Mr. Rock is a

The marriage of Miss Stella Ver

Arnold Verstegen, Little Chute, and John Liebergen, route 3, Kaukauna, ing at St. John church, Little Chute. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolasinski, The ceremony was performed by 312 Third street, Menasha, was the Rev. John J. Sprangers and solemnized at 8 o'clock this mornthe attending couple was Miss Hattie Jansen of Little Chute and Marvin Rev. F. L. Ruessmann reading the Liebergen of Kaukauna. Following nuptial mass. The bride was atthe ceremony a wedding dinner was tended by her sister. Miss Cecel served to about 100 guests at the Verstegen home and in the evening the couple will be honored with a

Clark-Rock

In a double ring seremony performed by the Rev. Max Hensel at

ome Hoeffler, Little Chute, was best Adant Process American Secretary man, and Ray Holewinski, Menasha, was the other attendant. Immediate relatives of the couple

attended a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents. When they return from a week's

Lutheran church of Shiocton. The :30 this afternoon in St. Peter's trip to the southern part of the Lutheran parsonage, Weyauwega, state, Mr. and Mrs. Kolasinski will Rev. Louis Mielke. The couple was Miss Marie Clark, daughter of Mr. live at 317 Second street. Menasha. attended by Miss Eleanor Getman, and Mrs. Jesse Clark, Mountain, He is working with his father as a Wis, will become the bride of Har- carpenter, and she has been emvey Rock. Weyauwega. Attendants ployed at the Zwicker Knitting



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At Sorority

ver jubilee celebration and re-

union of Pi chapter of Mu Phi Ep-

silon, national musical sorority,

which was held in Appleton over

the weekend. Anniversary activi-

ties closed with a "dutch treat"

breakfast Sunday morning at Con-

way hotel, as most of the alumnae

wished to attend the reception giv-

en by President and Mrs. Thomas

An old-fashioned Mu Phi supper

was held Saturday night at the

home of Miss Patricia Ryan, S.

Memorial Drive, after which a

short business meeting took place.

The members decided to hold a re-

union at the national convention

of the sorority when it meets in

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Perry Hooley, Mrs. Irna Ihling,

Mrs. Emma Barth Genske and Miss

Edna Russ, Milwaukee; Mrs. Char-

lotte Nelson Hagemeister and Mrs.

Green Bay: Miss Cecily Damsen,

Wisconsin Rapids: Miss Frances

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Freda Stutz.

Candidates were initiated preceding the installation, and a social eral agency stores in Illinois and hour followed the meeting. Plans Indiana. The bride is a gradaute were discussed for a picnic to be held July 12 at Alicia park. The committee in charge includes Miss Schweitzer, Miss Bement, Miss Derby, Miss Langenberg, Mrs. Rossmeissl, Miss Rossmeissl, Mrs. Witte and Miss Catherine Nooyen.

The bride was graduated from the Oshkosh State Teachers college and graduate of Weyauwega High The bride was attended by her school and also attended the Osh-Wurzbach, sister of the bride- sister, Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Jr., as kosh State Teachers college. He is Mrs. F. H. Schafer, Marion; Mrs. matron of honor, and by another now employed by the Reek Motor company, Weyauwega.

The wedding reception and dinner will be held at the home of the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bork, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fremont. After the dinner the party will return to Weyauwega for a house. In the morning Mr. and Mrs. Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Roeland Rock will leave on a two weeks' will return in about 10 days to motor trip to Kentucky, where they make their home on route 1, Men- will visit the Mammoth cave, and Indiana. They will be at home to their friends in Weyauwega after July 1.

Melcher-Kolasinski

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Melcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Melcher, 514 E. Fremont street, and Edward Kolasinski, son

#### Girl Scout Lions Auxiliary Dance Between 50 and 60 couples at-Group Named | Between 50 and 60 couples attended the dance and card party Camps Open given Monday night at Rainbow Gardens by the Appleton Lions club auxiliary for members and

opening of the fifth season of during the session. Girl Scout day camping in Appleton. The first day camp of this season will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Pierce park, and any girl 10 years of age or over is welcome to attend, whether she is a camp will be the only one until after July 15.

Miss Dorothy Calnin, Girl Scout director, will be in charge of day of leaders and older scouts. Tomorrow's program will open with a gen-Celebration eral session followed by organization into patrols for games, athletic events and surprise contests. Lunch will be cooked over open fires and mour. LARGE number of out-of-A town persons attended the sil-

cold drinks will be available for those who wish them.

A rest hour will follow the luncheon, after which activities of all kinds will take place, the girls choosing the one in which they are Wednesday interested. These include nandcraft, dramatics, archery, and nature. Those wishing to work on Girl Scout rank requirements will be given the opportunity of doing so

Day camping as well as all camping projects is under the direction of the camp committee of Appleton Girl Scout council.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Girl Scout or not. Wednesday's the following couples: Bernard M. Crain and Evelyn A. Sweeney, New London; Elmer Kraus, route 3, Appleton, and Elvira Metz, Appleton; William Bonzelet, Appleton, and Jeanne Lamers, route 4, Appleton; camp activities, assisted by a staff John G. Lamers, route 3, Appleton, and Marie Welhouse, Appleton; Lester Lindemuth and Marjorie Walker, Kaukauna: Michael Wojciechowski, route 2, Seymour, and Catherine Deisgang, route 3, Sey-



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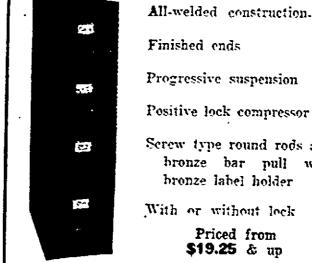
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Guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther, 126 N. Story street, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoedel and son, Roger, Walter Degnitz and daughter, groom, attended the couple. Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Genich

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dettman, son,

Mrs. James T. Haviland, Phila- Miss Lucille Gossen, West De

Kenneth E. Kloehn, receive his degree of doctor of dental surgery Saturday in the Northwestern uni-lin Gossen, brothers of the bride. versity commencement exercises in There will be a wedding dance at will practice in Appleton, was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the highest honor bestowed on dental their home in De Pere.

Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, who completed her junior year at Beloit 644 Third street, Menasha, and Sylcollege recently, is the guest of Miss vester Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Buchanan, 1005 E. College av- George Folcy, route 1. Menasha, enue, until the former's mother, were married at 9 o'clock Monday Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, returns to Ap- morning in St. Mary Catholic pleton from Seattle, Wash, where church, Menasha, by the Rev. John she spent the winter. Mrs. Mitchell Hummel. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doerand daughter, Ann. will leave Seat- fler, Appleton, were the attendants tle June 18 where they have been A wedding breakfast was served at staying with Mrs. Mitchell's broth- the home of the bride's parents im-

Dr. and Mrs David Delo and daughter. Diana. 119 N. Rankin street will leave Appleton Thurs- terian church at Wauwega, Miss day for the summer. Mrs. Delo and the baby will spend the summer visiting her parents in Boston, Wurzbach. The Rev. Russell Peter-Mass., and her grandson in Casco Bay, Maine, while Dr. Delo will teach at the summer session at

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### Green Bay Woman Wins Golf Event

BOUT 45 women attended ladies' day activities at North Shore Golf club Monday. The won by Mrs. J. Parmentier of Green Bay, and after luncheon at noon. contract bridge was played. Mrs. William Dowling, Neenah, winning first prize and Mrs. I. J. Stafford, Neenah, second. Mrs. John Sensenbrenner, Menasha, was sports chairman for the day, and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Neenah, was bridge chairman.

Mrs. Clarence Kasten entertained members of her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on S. Mueller street. Prizes at the game went to Mrs. Charles Young, first, Mrs. Joseph Kox, second, and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons, third. Mrs. John Goodland, 705 N. Oneida street, will be hostess to the club next Monday.

\* \* \* Winners at the contract bridge party held Monday night at Butte des Morts Golf club were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, first for north and south with 684 match points, and Mr. and Mrs. Jav Wal lens, first for east and west with 694 match points. Second for north and south were Mrs. H. H. Haldeman weather in January. and John Neller, with 66½, and second for east and west were two Oshpoints. The contract bridge parties are held at the club each Monday night, Mrs. N. J. Wilmot is in charge Prizes will be given for the best

score on the four short holes for eighteen-hole players and for the best score on the two short holes for nine-hole players when women of Butte des Morts Golf club gather at the club Wednesday for their weekly ladies' day. A luncheon will be served at noon, and bridge will be played in the afternoon. Mrs. Dan Courtney, who is in charge of women's activities at the club this season, has announced that women who wish to play bridge at the club Wednesday afternoons but are unable to get a full table can notify her or her committee, and arrangements will be made to fill the table. Invitations to the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament, to be held June 29, 30 and July 1 at Butte des Morts Golf club, have gone out to the clubs that make up the association.

Mrs. Thorsten Johnson, W. Prospect avenue, entertained the Monday Evening club last night at her home, the prize going to Mrs. Harvey Gygi. Next Monday the club will meet with Mrs. Gygi, E. College avenue.

#### **Parties**

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows eon Monday afternoon at Riverview Country club in honor of the three men who had received honorary degrees at the Lawrence college commencement exercises in the morning. The guests of honor were Dr. Anton Julius Carlson, Chicago, the Rev. Frederic Cunningham Lawrence, Cambridge, Mass., and Frank W. Lovejoy, Rochester, N. Y.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Boldt, 1715 N. Richmond street, surprised them Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Fiftyseven guests were present from Milwaukee, New London, Shiocton. Black Creek, Neenah, Kaukauna and Appleton. Music, cards and dancing provided the entertain-

Mrs. L. H. Everlein was the dinner guest of three of her friends last evening at Berlin, the others present being Mrs. Otto Spude, Miss Beulah Young and Miss Ruth Young of Neenah. The women returned to Mrs. Spude's home in Neenah for cards in the evening. Mrs. Everlein will leave soon to make her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

#### Church Group to Hold Star-Gazing Party This Evening

The Hercules cluster, the moon and Mars as well as double stars Voster-Van Boxtel will be the chief focal points for the star-gazing party which Circle 1 of Memorial Presbyterian church under the supervision of Carl Elias. who will explain the various objects observed and answer quest best man.

at 7:30 and music will be provided from Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Freeby the Erb Park Sod Busters. The dom, Kaukauna and Little Chute. committee in charge of arrange are being held at the home of the William E. Wright Mrs. Frank bride's mother today. The couple Schneider, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. Matt Harmsen and Mrs. Paul Cary.

### Bible School Pupils

Plan Annual Picnic

The community daily vacation Bible school annual picnic will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Jones park, according to Staeral, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Homer L. Gebhardt, school treasurcr. The 190 students enrolled in the school will attend classes from 8:45 until 10 o'clock and then leave for the park. Each student will bring his own basket lunch and the pic-nic is expected to end at about 2:30 in the afternoon





#### COUPLE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Several hundred persons, among them relatives, neighbors and old friends from distant cities, honored Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers, above. on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at their home in the town of Dayton. The couple was married Jan. 12, 1887, in the parsonage of the Methodist church at Parfreyville, but the anniversary celebration was postponed to June because of the severe

### kosh women, Mrs. S. W. Gordon and Mrs. J. Winslow, with 621 match New London Girl Weds Stoddard Man in Church Ceremony in Caledonia

London, to Ervin Humann of Stod- Rev. Peter Salm officiated. The Campbellsport. dard, Wis., son of J. S. Humann, bride, who was given away by her White Butte, S. D., took place at 10 father, was attended by her cousin, o'clock this morning at the St. lon, as maid of honor, her sister-inperformed by the Rev. F. C. Wey- wheeler. Green Bay, cousin of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz, Two bridegroom, as bridesmaid. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetz, Two

Gruetzmacher, and Gertrude Karuhn: Men attendants were T. W. Zuberbier of Winona, Minn, and the bride. A reception and dinner the home of the bride's parents. A Paper Chemistry, was best man. home. Mr. and Mrs. Humann left their honor at Stommel's Auditothis afternoon on an extended hon- rium at St. John in the evening. eymoon that will last until August. The bride was a member of the 1935 they will continue to California to Lewis company of Fond du Lac. spend several weeks with a sister After a week's wedding trip to the of the bridegroom, returning after western part of the state and Illian excursion up the Pacific coast to nois the couple will reside at Fond the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Humann will make their home at Stoddard where Mr. Humann teaches school. He is a graduate of the Dr. Martin Luther and Mrs. Sebastian Staerzl and fammer Miss Gruetzmacher was graduated from the New London High school and the county normal Mrs. A. M. Gutreuter and family, Pa. Mrs. George Bixler, Cleveland, school before she began teaching Mr. and Mrs. George Staerzl, Mrs. Ohio; Kenneth Ulm, Circleville, at the Emmanuel Lutheran school Helen Krenke and son, Lloyd, H. J. at New London nine years ago. She Marion. Mrs. Elizabeth Gutreuter. De Pere: Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird. has been active in church affairs Miss E. M. Geve, Mr. and Mrs. Henfor the younger church societies bach and Arthur Drechsel, Fond du during her teaching period.

Guests invited to the wedding dinner at the John Gruetzmacher home this noon were the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Weyland, the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Pankow and family, the Rev. LeRoy Ristow, the Rev. Reinhardt Schoeneck of Pelican Lake. former pastor of the New London Lutheran church: Miss Beata Restle and B. H. Boese, Miss Molly Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Genz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robe. Sam Shaw and daughter. Miss Vivian Shaw: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nath, Clintonville: Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wolfrath, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wangelin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radtke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gruetzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and families.

In a ceremony performed at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Therese Catholic church by the Rev. M. A. will sponsor this evening at the Hauch, Miss Wilma Voster, daugh-Harold Heller home, 533 N. Tonka ter of Mrs. Minnie Voster, 337 W. street. Beginning at 8 o'clock there will be four telescopes available bride of Peter J. Van Boxtel. Jr. Dr. Stephen F. Darling. Homer tel. route 1. Kaukauna, Miss Marie son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Box-Malmstrom, Everett Bethe and Mr. Voster, sister of the bride, was Heller, all members of the amateur bridesmaid, Shirley Burmeister was astronomical group in Appleton flower girl and James Hietpas was

A reception and dinner for about An ice cream social will begin 150 guests, including a number will take a one week's trip to Chicago and Detroit, returning to Little Chute to make their home. He is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation in Kimberly.

### Leitner-Staerzl

The marriage of Miss Lydia Leitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leitner of St. John, and Arthur H.

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ushers. followed at the Gruetzmacher wedding dance will be given in They will visit friends first in Min- graduation class of the Chilton High nesota and then Mr. Humann's fa- school. The bridegroom is employed ther in South Dakota. From there as machinist at the Giddings and

> Mrs. J. C. Staerzl and family. Mr. the class of 1936. Lac: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee of Elgin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles

#### Piano Pupils to Give Recital at Zahrt Residence

Piano pupils of Lora Zahrt will give a recital at 7:45 tonight at Miss Zahrt's home at 518 N. Divi-

The program follows: Invention No. 8 Bach Marion Mayes Scherzo and Trio Op Beethoven

Margaret Brewer

Beethoven Scherzo Op. 28 Beethover Marion Maves ark Song Tschaikowsky Nevu Naltz in E Flat Chopin

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Wedding Day

### Members to Take Seats

New members of the executive poard of Appleton Apostolate will ake their places at the first meetng since the annual business sesion at 7:30 Friday night at Cathlic home. Officers of the board will be elected and it is expected hat the Rev. Henry Head, diocesan director of the Green Bay Apostolate, will be present to address the

Joseph Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Leitner, New Holstein; Mr. and Joseph Suttner and family, Peter Charlesburg: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suttner, Appleton; Misses Rose and Gertrude Eckes of Sherwoo; Miss Broderick, Col. J. S. Hanley, William and John Hanley, Mike Lerch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Munker, HE WEDDING of Miss Edna Staerzl of Fond du Lac took place John Ecker and family. Chilton: Gruetzmacher, daughter of at 9:30 this morning at St. John Miss Emma Broderick, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Elise Gruetzmacher, New Catholic church at St. John. The Campbellsport.

#### Bactz-Bixler

The home of the bride's aunt Mrs. Olin Mead, 424 E. Pacific John's Lutheran church of the town low, Mrs. Elmer Leitner of Chilton, street, was the scene at 2 o'clock of Caledonia. The ceremony was as matron of honor, and Miss Mary this afternoon of the wedding of bridegroom's attendants were: John Rivers, to Andrew Loy Moore Bix-Attending the bride as brides Wheeler, Green Bay, his cousin, ler II of Altoona and Mt. Carmel, maids were her sister, Miss Erna and two brothers of the bride. El- Pa. The bridegroom's father, the mer Leitner of Chilton and Clar- Rev. Andrew Loy Bixler of Mt. ence Leitner of St. John, acted as Carmel, performed the ceremony. The bride was unattended, but A wedding dinner and reception Lamar Allison Moss, a classmate of Franklin Gruetzmacher, brother of was given for about 80 guests at the bridegroom at the Institute of

After a small reception at the Mead home, Mr. Bixler and his bride left on a wedding trip to the southern states They will make he has accepted a position with the mencement exercises at Lawrence sen. college yesterday morning Mr. Bixler received his Ph. D. degree from Those from away who attended He is a graduate of Pennsylvania at George Lichter, Kenosha; Mr. and ated from Lawrence college with

Among the out of town guests ily. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. here for the wedding were the Rev. Grady and family, Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Loy Bixler and Joseph Charles, Milwaukee, Mr. and their daughter, Olive, Mt. Carmel, Black Creck; Miss Gertrude Baetz,

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### Rev. Gilbert to Mark 25th Ordination Anniversary 5



#### 25TH ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Gilbert Heuel, O. M. Cap., above, former director of Monte Alverno Retreat House, will be celebrated next Sunday with a mass of thanksgiving at 10:15 at St. Joseph's church and a public reception in the afternoon and evening at the retreat house. Father Gilbert was instrumental in the building of the retreat house P. Gebhart, Mr. and Mrs. and has been spending the last few months here although he is sta-Karls, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bruck- tioned officially at St. John's church in New York City.

### Plan Church Picnic at Park Friday

N all-church school and congregational picnic for First Baptist church will be held Friday afternoon and evening at Ero park under the auspices of the Friendship class of the church. Games for the children will begin about 3 o'clock in the afernoon under the direction of Howard Ruth, and supper will be served at 6 o'clock to the families. Entertainment for both children and adults will take place in the evening.

Mrs. Ed Peotter will be in charge of concessions and the supper committee includes Mrs. Grace Kuester, Miss Edith Cooney, Mrs. Ray Dawtheir home in Milford, N. J., where son, Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. Henry Gillette, Mrs. Ray Kirchner, Mrs. Riegle Paper company. In the com- Roy Morris and Mrs. H. A. Peter-

the Institute of Paper Chemistry, special meeting Wednesday evening bart, Paul Robinson, Dick Laursen, the club house for the purpose James the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. State college. His bride was gradu- of considering the purchase or ex- Jack Nixon. Helen Ann Wood, Pabuilding. The lodge will also discuss Hallen, and Farley Hutchins, of the construction necessary and the Neenah. purchase and installation of the four additional alleys. Supper will be served at 6:15 and the meeting will follow.

Auction and pivot contract bridge and served as officer and advisor ry Miesen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hol- St. Louis: and Miss Margaret Baetz, day party of Lady Elks at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall.

> The Sodality of the Blesed Virgin Wheeler and family, Green Bay: owned by A. G. Wilson of Beckley, of St. Mary church will meet at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leitner and W. Va., suckled three orphan gray 7:30 Thursday night at Columbia

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Old Heidelberg

#### HE Rev. Glibert Heuel, O. M. Cap., who was instrumental in the building of Monte Alverno Retreat House and was its first director, will celebrate the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood next Sunday at St. Joseph's church and at the retreat house. Father Gilbert who has been stationed at St. John's church in New York City, is at Monte Alverno Rereat House for a few months.

A solemn mass of thanksgiving will be celebrated by Father Gilbert at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. Joseph's church at which a large numper of clergymen, both local and visiting, will be present. The Rev. John J. Shanahan of Milwaukee who was deacon at Father Gilberts' first mass 25 years ago and a classmate at St. Francis seminary will act as deacon at the jubilee mass. and the Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap., of St. Joseph's church, will be sub deacon. The sermon will be preached by the Very Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., pastor of St. Joseph's church. A dinner will be served at 1

o'clock at Monte Alverno Retreat House for the visiting clergy, and in the afternoon and evening there will be a public reception at the retreat house with members of Monie Alverno Retreat House Guild as hostesses,

Director of retreats at St. Francis Retreat House several years ago, Father Gilbert was the first director of Monte Alverno Retreat House which was built here about two for his classical studies. From 1906 to 1912 he attended the North American college in Rome, pursuing courses in philosophy and the-

He was ordained to the priest-hood June 1, 1912, by his Eminence Cardinal Respight in the Bascilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, and celebrated his first solemn mass at St. Charles' church, Burlington, June 23, 1912. By appointment he became secretary to the Bishop of Dallas, Texas, and chancellor of the diocese of Dallas. In 1924 he entered the Capuchin order.

#### Music Students Will Give Recital Program

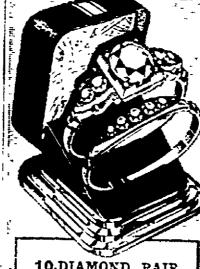
Pupils of Barbara Webster and Francis Proctor, instructors in piano at Lawrence conservatory, and Dorothy Brenner, instructor in wind instruments, will present a recital at Peabody hall at 7:15 this

The following children will paricipate: Shirley - Miller, Caroline Buxton, Barbara Fourness, Dan Pelton, Robert Gross, Patricia Miller, Clarence Manser, Roy Noffke, and Frederick Trezise, of Appleton; Appleton Elk lodge will hold a and Tommy Thomsen, Paul Schuchange of property for the con-tricia McCrary, Helen Marty, Jean struction of four additional bowling Smith, Ruby Jensen, Delia Des alleys to the north of the present Bouillons, Margaret Hess, Dorothea



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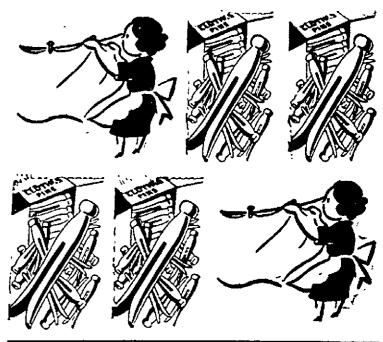
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To be sure Age knows that all this will pass. They are the experiences of Youth the world over since Cain and Abel. But Youth knows only the pain of today and it is very real. And hope long deferred, as long as the day after tomorrow, might just as well not trouble itself about the matter. What are parents to do about it?

It is not possible to save children pain and sorrow as they grow toward maturity. The best we can hope to do is to point out cheerfully that we and the neighbors and the neighbors' children suffer alike. Youth always feels its troubles to be unique, and if one can very cheerfully explain that we are all in the same boat it helps. Misery does love company,

Not that perhaps so much as that young people like to feel themselves of the crowd, even if it is trouble that makes them kin. It is this very feeling that prompts the heartache of the unhappy child in the first place. John can use the car whenever he wants to, Marianne wears spike heels to school. can smoke because her mother lets her and her mothbelong to the church, so why can't I? Every girl in the town got an invitation for the dance except me. All the fellows can have a good time at a party except me EXCEPT me, is the thing that hurts Being set apart, being different, being left out of the crowd, is sorrow and grief, and it demands respect and comfort, too.

Don't say that it doesn't matter. You know that it will not matter; in the long run, but you know, too, that it matters to this stricken child. Talk it over cheerfully, as with a grownup person worthy of your consideration and best thought Offer a friendly suggestion. Try to find something in which this child excels. Point out his excellencies. and don't be shy about putting in a good word for home and family at the same time. Dad isn't so bad, you know, and mother does take an interest. There will be other parties and other opportunities for stardom

I know a girl who used to stand glowering in a corner, biting her nails at recess times. In class she was likely to explode in a tantrum that shook the school from cellar to flagstaff. She was the bane of the teachers' lives and the despair of her mother. Then she learned to play tennis, expertly. She took medals and cups and many bows. She is the very sunshine of the community today. It does happen. "Your turn is coming," with hints

be given and acted upon.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envecent stamped, lope for reply.

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### My Neighbor Says—

shell and let them stand in vinegar maple syrup. that beets have been pickled in. They will be a pretty shade of red may come along to supply the table among green lettuce leaves.

bean plants at intervals and look dew. for any on which brown spots may show. Planst marked in this way emy of beans in the bean garden. It kill new shoots without injuring the usually pays to plant beans well in- larger shrubs to July in order that later crops

Today's Menu BLACKBERRIES IN ROLL Breakfast Fresh Melon Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Scrambled Eggs Bran Gems Coffee Luncheon Beet Salad Bread Rhubarb Sauce Sugar Cookies Dinner

Baked Meat Cakes Creamed Potatoes **Buttered Carrots** Grape Jam Cucumber Salad Blackberry Roll Cream Coffee Or Tea

Beet Luncheon Salad

cooked beets chopped onion cup chopped I tablespoon chopped cup chopped parsley I teaspoon salt tablespoons i teaspoon chopped sweet paprika 1-3 cup French dressing Mix and chill ingredients and

serve in a bowl. Blackberry Roll (An Old-Time Favorite) cups flour i teaspoon salt teaspoons bak- 5 tablespoons ing powder

2-3 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out how to hasten it, is a very helpful until it is a third of an inch thick. lilt. There is no shortcut to matur- Spread with blackberries and roll ity, but there are helpful hints to up quickly. Fit into a greased loaf pan (a glass one is preferred). Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve with cream or hard sauce

Blackberries

🚹 teaspoon

3 tablespoons

2 cups berries 3 tablespoons flour

butter Mix the ingredients and quickly

When you want an unusual gar- | Spring and early summer fruits mish for a salad boil two eggs hard, with a little strained honey or

and when sliced will look real nice in case those which are planted earlier are overtaken by this fun-It is a good plan to go over your gus. And don't work among your beans when they are wet, even with

To prevent the roots from your should be immediately pulled up lilac hedge growing out into the and destroyed, for these spots are garden, pound down pieces of old

#### likely to be an indication of an-slate or tin where roots branch out thracnose, the most destructive en- and cover with earth. This will

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### **Dotted With Ducks**



Vivid red plastic duck buttons waddle down the knife-pleated front of a crisp white rayon summer frock. Accessories for the dress include a smart little turban woven of red belting ribbon, a red patent leather bag and white washable doeskin gloves.

#### Story of the Circus

treated to the sight of circus bills, Tom Thumb." which carried this mottage:



Phincas Taylor Barnum

museum and menageric-A young calf elephant will carry upon his back the Lilliputian general. Tom-Thumb. Six beautiful lior.esses fresh from the jungles! A Burmese buil from the island of Java' General Tom Thumb will sing and dance. Mr. Nellis, the man without arms, will load and fire a pistol, and do other feats with his toes. Admission

On the first of June, the circus came to Hartford, and the people were able to see the Burmese bull and the rest of it. The man in charge of it was Phineas Taylor

Barnum was born at Bethel, Conn. As a very young man, he became editor of a small newspaper known! as the "Herald of Freedom," When he was 24, he moved to New York City, and went into the show business. People paid money to look at a negro woman (who according to the advertising) had been. George,

On a May day in the year 1851, used it to display "a Japanese merthe people of Hartford, Conn., were maid, a white negress and General to the photographers. But don't

The "mermaid" was really a monkey and a fish fastened together. Tom Thumb was a dwarf, a young man only 29 inches high. His true, name was Charles Stratton, but

ing feature ever added to the Bar- lipstick may be used over an oil num & Bailey circus was a giant base to make the lips look dewy. about \$10,000.

Jumbo was an African elephant which stood about II feet tall. Chilposters showed this fact-but perched on Jumbo's back! The cirits on Jumbo have been figured at would be high. one million dollars.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

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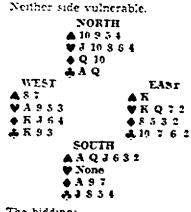
Uncle Ray

the advertising) had been George, (Copyright, 1937, Publishers Syn-Washington's nurse, Later he bought! dicate)

### Duplicate Bridge Demands Expert Playing Technique

BY ELY CULBERTSON

nique. The mere fact that a team ar- been a decided underbid, and a deurives at a game centract and finds it ble raise just as decided an overbid. cold is not enough. The extra twen- North, therefore, correctly comproty or thirty points, insignificant at mised on the temporary forcing, but rubter bridge, easily may result in that extra one or two match points. less definite, response of two hearts. which spells the difference between ' winning and merely coming sec- among his three side suits, decided one of these precious match points, that a trump opening chercu one on any hand, regardless of the play. least chance of losing a trick. East's exciting suspense that makes this then carelessly laid down the spade form of bridge supreme to thou- queen to draw the one outstandidg sands of players. Today's hand is an arump. This play, apparently inconexample of such an opportunity. South, dealer,



West

2 hrarts

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South

2 spades

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My readers' attention is called to One of the best features of dupli- North's first response of two hearts. cate bridge is that it demands the A single spade raise would have

West, not wishing to guess blindly ond. The opportunity for picking up that a trump opening effered the er's individual holding, creates an king went to the acc and declarer (sequential, cost declarer a trick. The club finesse followed and a heart was ruffed. A lead to the club ace permitted a second heart ruff, and a third club lead and ruff dropped the king and established South's jack

Unfortunately, however, although declarer could discard one of dummy's diamonds on the jack of clubs there was only one trump left in dummy for the ruffing of declarer's two low diamonds. Nor, at this stage, could dummy's heart suit be ruffed out for one winner because, by declarer's handling, the dum- to have. You'll want many, in all three practical sizes! Crochet them of my was short one entry.

The winning of the second trump you've made some how very easy they are to do, in string or finer cotton, in dummy instead of the closed for luncheon set or buffet. Pattern 1507 contains detailed directions and hand would have created a one trick charts for making an oval doily 12 x 16 inches and round ones 8 inches in difference. A heart ruff, a club fi- diameter when done in string; illustrations of all stitches used; material East nesse, a second heart ruff, a lead to requirements. Pass the club ace, a third heart ruff, the Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin prefesser) for this pattern to the Fass, ruff of a low club in dummy, and Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Pass the fourth heart ruff, establishing N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address,

### Rest Before You Sit For Photograph

BY ELSIE PIERCE reader writes: "I am not a bride nor a graduate, and this conglomeration of features is little reason for sitting for a photograph, but Father's Day is around the corner and I think it would please him no end to receive a photograph so I've decided to take this step. Have you any beauty hints to help one out in such a dilemma."

Personally I have a feeling that the writer of the above note is much more attractive than she admits, for only an attractive person would write in such facetius vein. Be that as it may, however, here are the hints: In a sense you are buying Beauty when you sit for a photograph, so take heeed: First, I would pretend that it takes two days to make a photo. The day before the sitting I would rest leisurely and luxuriously. longer than usual. I would get additional sleep (at least on hour or two) the night before. You don't want the candid camera to tell a waiting world about the rings and circles under your eyes. Of course, a clever photographer can retouch them, but why have them in the first place? A few days before you sit for

lhe photograph, have your hair "set." If you have a permanent and the wave stays in for several days, it is bound to look softer and more natural a day or two after it has been arranged than immediately following the finger-

Your hands should be manicured, too. And a good rule is: hold something gracefully (the bouquet for the bride; the diploma for the graduate; a book or it is to be taken at some distance then holding something makes the hands look more graceful and at

Have a facial or give yourself use your usual make-up because special make-up is necessary for

#### Camera Make-Up

A leading beauty purveyor has Barnum believed the public would a special screen and stage makebe more interested in "General Tom up which is fine for photography purposes. But whether you use Barnum lived to the age of 79, and a special make-up or not, a few a great deal of his long life was simple rules should be rememspent in managing circuses which bered. That rouge photographs traveled from city to city. Usually as a smudge therefore it is best he had one or two partners. His best, to omit it. It may make you look known partner was James A. Bailey, hollow cheeked if used. A good who joined him in running the Bar- powder base is recommended to num and Bailey circus. They called make the skin look clear; blemit "the Greatest Show on Earth!" lishes may be covered with a spot score. Perhaps the greatest money-mak-stick or grease paint. Plenty of elephant known as Jumbo. This an- eyeshadow applied high toward imal was bought from the London the brow and brown rather than zoo, and the cost seems to have been black or blue: mascara over oil to highlight the lashes.

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dren had ridden on his back while dummy's fifth heart, would have he was at the zoo, and Barnum's given declarer every trick. At the "stretched" it. Instead of picturing with the jack of clubs and three diaend he would have found himself two or three children riding on the monds. Dummy would have had one elephant, the posters showed a little spade, a good heart, and the queenarmy of about 40 boys and zirls 10 of diamonds. The jack of clubs would permit one diamond discard. cus toured in Canada as well as The diamond ace would follow, and hand in tomorrow's article. through the United States The prof-dummy's two remaining cards then

#### TODAY'S QUESTION Question: The bidding, with neither side vulnerable, has been:

Question: The bidding, with West North East

I no trump Double Pass What should East do with: ▲109, ♥K984. ♦J86. ♣A874?

Answer: Pass. With one and a of spades, the ace of diamonds, or whining and complaining or bab a gesture of kindness or hospitality on her part halfway. make a penalty pass when partner feat you. Nevertheless, you have no ty. Bores of bores. makes a take-out double of one no chance of compelling your opponent trump.
TOMORROWS HAND

SET A SUMMERY TABLE WITH DOILIES

Simple filet crochet doilies in water hly design are lovely, usable things

string, their flower border set off by lace stitch. You won't know till

North, dealer.

CROCHETED DOILIES

### COOL AND SMART FOR WARM WEATHER



BY ANNE ADAMS

a golden sun-tan? See the deep Vneckline in back! There's easy-making to Pattern 4439, and "beginners" will welcome such simple cutting and stitching. You've wide choice of fabrics, and colorful cottons are your "best bet", so choose percale, seersucker, or shantung. Pattern 4439 is available in

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### Stupid, Selfish Women Become Ugly When Old

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a young man, a college graduate, a lawyer purse.) If the picture is to be a doing well in my profession. For three years I have been desperately in close up it is just as well for the love with a girl who loves me but who is a little idiot. I admit it, alhands to be out of sight; but if though I love her with every beat of my heart. She can't hold an intelli-

gent conversation; she lacks tact, is selfish and conceited, yet she has me won completely. I want to be with her every minute. Her silly and childish gibber-gabber, which grates on the nerves of all who know her. fascinates me. She is a beauty but decidedly

Don't you think that since my love has endured three years and since I am well aware of her lack of brains and love her in spite say something like this: "Will you of it. I can safely embark upon the sea of matrimony? Does it matter if you have a something to help me in my prowife who is a dumbbell as long as your fession?" The answer will probably friends can slap you on the back and say: be "Gladly." after which your "My, what a peach you've married!" Let me friend explains, "Will you call me have some of your advice. Miss Dix. B.M.L.

The objection to marrying a girl who has nothing but good looks to recommend her is that her attractions are evanescent and scon fade. hence the man who marries her is bound to lose out in the end. She isn't does not give those who might be-North-South vulnerable; 60 part is a certain loss.

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DOROTHY OIX

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this the eyes. Jo-Jotte Pointer

You were the declarer at hearts but your opponent has just bid nullos. The turned trump is the ace of clubs and the information card is the king of diamonds. Should you bid a slam on this hand: \$\int 10\$ K, \$\psi 10\$ Q, \$\price 107\$ Yes. You to redeem it unless she has intelliged for the control of use to Mrs. Employer in helping sense and heart and soul. She is should say "I bid a slam and I meld gence and heart and soul. She is her get settled. Your offer would should say I bid a stain and I meter just a flabby mass of flesh, as repulbe on a professional, rather than a of making the slam is rather remote. sive as a corpse. You know plenty for your opponent may have the ace of such old women, stupid and dull, you would naturally meet any new to win a trick at nullos and must. therefore, bid a slam as a sacrifice (with some chance of success) to

PATTERN 1507

Time fades the roses in the fairest cheek. It streaks the loveliest ago I visited in the city where this tresses with gray. It etches crow's company has a branch office, and lines about the most glorious eyes. while there was entertained, at the It turns the most lissom figure into suggestion of my employer, very fat or scrawniness. This is bound to generously by the district manager happen, and then who so lacking in and his wife. This district man has allure as the faded beauty who lost now been promoted to this office her all when she lost her looks? Believe me. son. If you marry this girl. has just moved to town. After my ten years hence your friends will return last year I wrote her and not be slapping you on the back and thanked her as best I knew how for envying you for having got a peach. their kindness but I did nothing They will be giving your hand the else to repay them. Now that they grasp of sympathy for having a wife are here I would like to do somewho is dumb, and isn't even easy on thing for them if there is anything

no woman ever gets as ugly as a stupid and selfish woman does when she is old. When the radiance of youth is some and you have because the situation has become a trifle changed since her husband has become my employer. of youth is gone, and the vicacity it would seem best that you do

But you also know many old

women who have lost whatever pulchritude they may once have had, or who perhaps were never goodlooking, but they have brains: they have read and studied and improved their minds, and thought and understood as they have lived cumber beetle. It feeds greedily on Their eyes are still bright, their cucumbers, muskmelons, squashes forms alert, and they are so inter- and pumpkims. The beetles are paresting, entertaining and amusing ticularly destructive of seedlings, that they are the center of attractattacking them as soon as they ap tion wherever they go. And you pear above the ground, However, have seen other women whose very, the beetles often remain until the goodness made them beautiful be- frost kills the vines in the fall. cause their souls shone in their Control measures, to be effective. faces like a light in an alabaster, must begin as soon as the plants

not to marry a girl simply because for the cucumber beetle is calcium she was beautiful. You may be arsenate used as a dust or spray. proud of your living picture and The plants should be sprayed at enjoy gazing upon it for a year or four or five-day intervals during two, but you would soon tire of it the first five or six weeks of plant and long for a wife who could be a growth. companion to you, who could enter into your hopes and plans and help you to succeed. You would find that your pretty fool three you! to exunction with her bubble when ess gown will be a transformed it was the only mental pabulum blanket robe. The old heavy robe of you had at home. You would want flannel is destined to reappear in someoody with whom you could stylish princess lines in a variety of discuss the topics of the day, the colors. Polka dots will be impornew books, the political trend, not tant. So will gowns cut on military one who wouldn't know what it lines and decorated with handsome was all about and whether the New epaulets. Deal was a new cockibil or not. It is pretty lonely for a man to

talk baby talk and tell her what

save 200 point; at the cost of about

Tuesday is Experts day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write year bridge comments, suggestions, and interesting hands to him. care of this poper. For questions, remember to inclose a self-adfressed, stamped envelope.

lovely eyes she has. If you will consider the philandering husbands you know, you will find that ninetenths of them married pink-and-Summer's in the air! Warm days while little girls with cute little are already here, so delay no longer kittenish ways, without considering if you'd make up this coolest and what was under their curls, and smartest of warm weather frocks. who took to roaming when the What action- freedom you'll find in | rink-and-whiteness turned sallow. The cuteness proved to be mere brief cap sleeves that are accented brainlessness and they vere so by sparling buttons to carry out the bered at home that they had to decorative note of crisp revers and find some woman who had sense

button-front bodice! Like to acquire enough to entertain and amuse The moral of which is: Don't marry a gilri just because she is beautiful unless you expect to marry on the installment plan and swap wives as often as you do your auto-

> Dear Miss Dix-I am 16 and have ust started a hope chest. Do you think I am too young? JOSETTE.

> Not a bit of it. There is nothing like preparedness. Besides, it will DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

#### PROFESSIONAL SITUATIONS REQUIRING TACT

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend has ask-

ed me to write you about a professional problem he is having. When finishing medical school he made the acquaintance of two couples, one with whom he has since become very triendly and the other with whom he still is only impersonally acquainted. My friend is now practicing but struggling to get started. The couple who are good friends call him "Jim," naturally, but the other couple, who are now his patients, also call him "Jim," which he finds very annoying since he feels that to be spoken to as 'Doctor" is essential to his professional authority. I feel that he should tell them frankly that he prefers to be called "Doctor" but he is afraid this would displease them, which might mean losing them as well as some of their friends who have promised to consult him when the occasion arises. Will you suggest something he can do if I am wrong?

Answer: Your friend is right; it could quite easily lessen confidence in a doctor's professional standing to hear him called by his first name by patients. Perhaps he might (if you think he can carry it out tactfully), to whichever one comes to Doctor out loud when in the hearing of other people? If you did it it would add very much to my prestige, since a doctor who is called by his first name by his patients even a good matrimonial bet. She come patients very much confi-

Dear Mrs. Post: About a that I would be expected to do. But And believe this also, son, that without advice I hesitate to make a

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### Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON One of the worst enemies of the

vegetable garden is the striped cucome up and continue at least until they begin to vinc. The most effec-So I would earnestly advise you tive, cheapest and safest treatment

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REJUVENATED BATHROBES New York-IF-Next fall's host-

STAIN REMOVER

To remove eigaret stains from have a wife to whom he can only brass ash trays, rub the trays with a paste of salt and vinegar. Then wash them well in hot water and ड०३० ह्यदेड.



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# Uncle Ray's Corner

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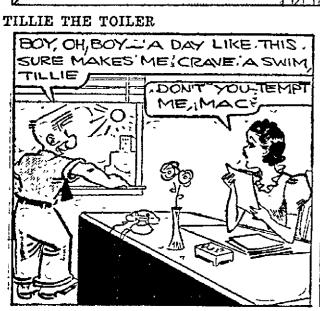
II-P. T. BARNUM



"P. T. Barnum's Asiatic caravan.

Barnum, then 40 years of age.







STICK 'EM UP! AND GET IN

HERE!



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE I DON'T RECKON I'LL EVER SEE YOU KIDS AGAIN GOOD-BYE SO LONG. CONSTABLE, THANKS FOR BRINGIN

SH-H! THERE HE

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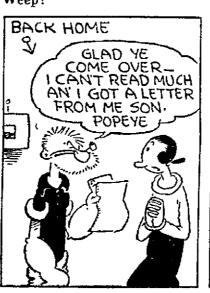
WE'VE GOT TO

GET RID OF HIM.



WHAT

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By Norman Marsh COME, ON I WASN'T DOIN' COME CLEAN-MY NAME'S TWO NO HARM-- HONEST--FINGER MURPHY-WHERE ARE I'M A TRAMP ---YOU FROM? DOES THAT MEAN WAS LOOKIN' FOR AND WHAT ANYTHING TO YOU? A PLACE TO DO YOU SLEEP --WANT HERE?

DAN DUNN

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

WHO ARE YOU

AND WHAT DO

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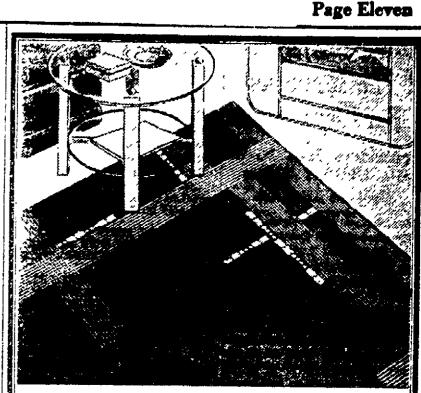
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By Gene Ahern

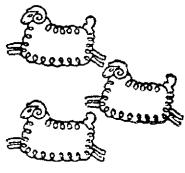






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shop is mysteriously shot to death! have a chance. Ifstormy night at ion Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. rection of the corridor, soft but un-Everyone marooned on this island mistakable. William - or someone is suspect: Mike, who talked with else? I lay very still, straining my Jude alone that night; the Skipper, ears to catch it again, Perhaps Wilhis tall and tweedy younger aunt; ham had finished his job and come Aunt Martha, stout and prudish; back for me! The noise came again, Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed a little louder. Someone was talksweetheart: Higgins, the elderly ing in a low, careful murmur just butler; William, the chauffeur; outside the door. A deeper voice an-Cook; Annie the maid-even I who swered. Mike! I was sure of ". have to lead the group investigation. I grow suspicious of William as we two search the house. He ed at the straps holding my shoul-cracks me with a golf club and I go ders. They gave a little, and I

#### Chapter 19 WHO HIT WILLIAM?

Lam's bed, my hands bound under a door closing softly. me, a gag tied in my mouth, and I have had my share of disappain playing an Anvil Chorus in my head. It was a long time before I could summon enough interest to savor the full horror of my position

William was the murderer and William was roaming the house, unobserved and unsuspected! I thrashed about wildly. But it was no good. The straps that bound me held! After a while I gave up the attempt, exhausted.

It seemed incredible that I could have hesitated over William's guilt-My doubts about Michael and the Skipper were forgotten and I law there ampotently cursing my own "tup-dity. If anything more should happen before that night was over, I thought, I could blame myself My bright ideas had huddled a

bunch of women into a room with an invalid and an old man and left them there unprotected Worse than that, I had manager to aver-their suspicions from the guilty Was William in and My flesh crept. At the fit at the thought of M. Farrington's IDE 854.0. d martish tich and too mangled hat Not the violated a sare man Not as I diguira sandy

He would teen And hat a craffy maches I thought of he nefts woulder and level, knots. She fig. theed to finish in it says. When he share of all that William struck me—and I was positive shots would be kill Jude Bline tive that he ind—who the detail my logs but the circulation had "Confidence out of them I tried to move manded my bands. No zo Well scener or later he would chought

come hear for me. I supposed it he was chured first. He has an was strange that he hadn't Engled awful head. Must have been hit me in the spot and made a clear inth commenting sharp and heavy Lob of it Time providing Formage it. (Such as a golf club?)
Was more expedient for him to set. (Tea. There are please of one the revolver first, figsh off the at the head of the surs!) He ofothers, and then—and then—The fered me a digarette with shaking sad up my mouth seemed to be harry

I toated and toward and raged myself quiet. Wordering dully who: quatered. "Are-are you sure-it tine it was I realized that I was was Wilham?" hundry. Lunch seemed several gen- I inhaled furiously. "Why, it must crations removed and the recollect have been. Hetion of it was terture. I longed desrerately for a e.garette. M.chael' It through the door. I had seen him, vas all up to Michael If only he could show a little more intelli-

SYNOPSIS: Attractive Jude Blin-, gence than I had, we might still

Black Despair Sweeps Me With a desperate effort I wrenchwrenched again. My head hit something hard—the iron bed post. Gritting my teeth. I pounded my head on that iron. It seemed to me that OW long I was unconscious I the noise would have wakened the have never been able to de- dead. But there was no sound from termine I came to lying in the hall. I tried again, frantically, darkness, strapped down to some- but my straining ears caught only thing that I presumed to be Wil- the sound of receding footsteps and

> pointments. I suppose, but I have never had another like that one. Black despair swept me. Then suddenly a blinding ray of light shown full on my face in breathless, mo-tionless horror I lay there waiting. "Good God" said Michael's voice from the darkness. In another second the room was filled with light

Gay was with him They were at me in a twinkling The trunk straps that held me were on the floor and the gag was our of my mouth Michael's vigorous slaps sent the blood flowing into my arms and legs My tongue felt like a balloon. My eyes ached in the sudden light. It was a full 10 minutes before I could either move or speak and more than that before I did either. Mike worked with a sort of determined fury.
Gav nemously, ruff with fear
"Villiam?" I managed at last
"There's William?"
"At the foot of the back stairs

person and had instructed them to "In a lump the size of a house on open the door to nim immediately. his bear "said Michael "What har-Fool" Shortsighted, doddering idiot. Fened, Jim? What happened?" Was William in and My Losh crept. At the fire of-Wires were cross-

doctory and crowned me with a will club as I came through

There was a long slience "But-" said Gay stowly "but-" Son fid. 1 seed to finish it II

ship If was nonculous, but—a had struck William? And subject stated happened Again I tried amagaing of Illabes! Contains here tellen, i fe-

> Mike's face was screwed in "Sure, but-Good Lerd

As the match flared, Gay's voice

Herrible Little Room

But was it? William had gone

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### **Liquor Dealers** File Requests

Applications Must be on File 15 Days Before They are Acted on

Menasha - Thice class A and Friday. thirty-three class B licenses to dispense liquor and malt beverages daily, Miss Opitz' work on display have been applied for through Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk, to

15 days required by law and there-

Class A licenses applied for: Viking Liquor store, 115 Main street; i Twin City Liquor Store, 359 Chute Neenah Pastor Will street; and Schlintz Bros. company. 1 Main street

Class B licenses applied for: Anton Weiszerber, 422 Sixth street; Spilski and Mericle, 608 Racine street: E. J. Fahrbach, 141 Main street: Alfred J. Huerth, 284 Tayco street: Fraternal Order of Eagles. 131 Main street; A. W. Borenz, 359 Chute street: Lingnowski and Brodzinski, 408 Racine street; Tony Eskofski, 213 Main street.

Continue List 676, 198 Main street.

Anten Pawlowski, 566 Milwaukee Mensner, Kewaunee; the Rev. H. Anten Pawlowski, 566 Antwaukee Mensier, Accounted the Rev. H Stahm- Ray Prange was guest of nonor street; Hubert Huck, 236 Tayeo Feldt, Merrill; the Rev. H Stahm- Sunday evening at a party at his street: Harry H. Leopold, 156 Main er, Wausau; Dr. Gilbert Cox, Apwaukee street; Peter Kropidlowski, LL D 217 Main street: Charles Boyce, 600 Broad street: W. J. Jensen, 7 Main street; Albert Spice, 121 Main street; William Dorow, 283 Tayco street,

Alex Schmitzer, 622 Water street: George Schotsky, 412 Racine street street; Felix Zuchowski, 406 Racine street; and Frank Sadolski, 225

#### Island Team Will Oppose Regulars this morning.

Neenah-The Island will oppose Neenah proper in tennis matches at the high school courts this summer as part of the Neenah Playground program. The tennis division is under the direction of Ivan Williams and boys and girls interested in parncipating in the league competition may register at the various park

Tennis instruction will begin at ] 9 o'clock Thursday morning for boys and girls will be privileged to practice June 24. The first match and other supervisory postal of kowski were chairmen in charge. will be played July I between the ficials are expected to attend the Neenah and Island girls. The re- annual convention of the Wisconsin Two From Leeman Arc mainder of the schedule follows: State Association of Postal Super-July 15, boys practice; July 29, Nec- visors Friday and Saturday At nah boys versus Island boys; July Devils Lake, Several national of-15, boys practice; July 29, Neenah girls practice: Aug. 12, Neenah versus Island girls.

### Motorist Is Fined

Nicolet boulevard, who was involved in a hit and run accident Sunday merning on Nicelet boulevard when the car he was driving collided with a parked machine. was fined \$5 and costs on a reckless driving charge in justice court this morning by Judge R. J. Fink. | William F. Danz, Green Bay

The accident occurred about 1:30 Sunday morning when Nowak's car Engage New Music collided with a car owned by Harold Terrian. He left the scene of the mishap wethout notifying police who traced him to his home through tire marks. Nowak also agreed to pay all damages to the Terrian .

#### 150 to 200 Persons Use Municipal Beach Daily

beach was not seen 130 and 200 per- this summer. sons during the first week, according to Ole Corgersia, supermiter- Falls Asleep at Wheel. der the temporature of the way ter in about the courses, he said Bathers was leave treis care parkend on the street tour summer in eleden to avoid congestion on the water weerks groupes

### Twin City Deaths

BERGELIN FUNERAL Menasha-Functed service Mrt. Augusta Bergelin, 74, 368 Nassau street. Menacha, who died Fraday evening at ler forte after a long tiltic si victo i old at 1:50 Monday afterness at the Polton Funeral home and at 2 oclock at the Trinmy Lutheran course, Menasha with the Res Paul P. Bergmann in Engineer Draws Plans charge Byrra' Har n One 我们cemice

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#### Neenah Girl Wins Honors at School

Of Art in Chicago Neenah-Miss Marjorie Opitz. For City Permits daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F Opitz, 415 Washington avenue, was awarded one of the Gracia M. F. Barnhardt honors for general ex. Neenah and Menasha Plan cellence in the introductory course? at the closing exercises of the school of the Art Institute of Chicago held in the Geodman theater

In a recent article in a Chicago in the school exhibit was commended. The critic said:

lightful and her water color of a setup that includes a toy pony, two hall, younger artists as excellent drafts- strength. men as Miss Opitz."

pal church, will leave tomorrow for cussed at the meeting tonight. Brillion where he will take part in : churches. The Rev. Johnson will held preceding the council session. , have charge of the evengelistic ser- Tax payers interested are urged to vice at 7:30 Thursday evening H. J. (attend. Weigle. Chicago is to have charge George Farmakes, 146 Main street; of the song services. Other speakers M. J. Zielinski, 608 Racine street; at the morning and afternoon ser-Frank Scheffler, 236 Main street; vices will include the Rev. F. Polish Falcons Athletic association. Hartl. LaCrosse: the Rev. J. H Wen-544 Fourth street; Twin City Union berg, West DePere; the Rev. Ira club, 139 Main street; Alfred F. Schlagenhauf, district superinten-Preissen, 23 Main street: Benevolent | dent, Appleton; the Rev. Ben Plopand Protective Order of Elks, No. per, Green Bay: the Rev. John at her cottage at Payne's point. The Charles Gothe, 566 Racine street; nor, Green Bay; the Rev. J. L tivities until fall.

#### Menasha Personals

ler, Menasha, left Saturday for Kenneth Paklowski. 287 Tayco spend a few weeks before traveling Mrs Ruth Pawer won the floating Joan Olson, Robert Moseng, Robert Paul Schubart, third grade. street: Clarence Londo. 227 Main through the states of Minnesota and prize. A birthday luncheon street; Tom Spellman, 282 Tayco Michigan and then on to Canada | served. They are traveling in a trailer and street; Anthony J. Gosz, 546 Broad expect to return about the last week in August, Mr. Calder is athletic director at Menasha High school. James Bretthauer, 531 Manitowoc street, submitted to a tensilectomy

Dorothy Wilda, 236 Second street, tomy at Theda Clark Memorial hes-

pital this morning Francis Malenofsky, 613 Second Sch. street, Menasha, underwent an ap-

### Postal Supervisors

merial hospital this morning

ficers and post office officials will. Leeman - Gladys Thompson, a harness shop.

Following Accident George A. Steck, Waupun, prest- Sunday morning by the Rev. A. were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feder-Menasha-Clement Nowak, 1213 dent: Walter E. Foley Milwaukee, Biom Louise A. Schroeder, Clintonville, Homer Bunnel of Shiocton. Oscar F Paulson, LaCrosse, and

annual meeting at the same time-

Teacher at Menasha

struction in the grades, junior and and Miss Erna Gunderson of Leesenior high schools of Menasha beman.

Catholic church, Instead of at 7 and Abrahaman Abrahaman Bachke, Joyce F B. Younger, superintendent of Enul Falk, returned Saturday from be at 6 and 8 o'clock. schools. Mr. LeFevre gave voice in- a 4-day camping trip with a group struction at Ladysmith for the last Neenah-Too average daily at- eight years and expects to move to tendance at the Neenah Bathing Menacha with his wife and child

Motorist Is Injured

Neenah - Falling asleep at the wheel of his car at about 12.45 this morning, David Dietrick, Milwaukee, crashed into a pole on Highway 125 near the Lakeview mill on the outskirts of Neonah, A motorist notified Irving Stilp, county motorcycle officer, of the accident and he took Dietrick to Theda Clark hospital where his condition was not considered serious. He suffered a broken nose, scalp and body lacerations fractured ribs and possible of a letter by the mayor a few days. Children's Day to be internal injuries.

### For Safety Islands

Menasha-A. E. McMahin, em ngineer, is now diawing plans for permanent valety islands to be unstalled at the Brin theater council ercording to Meyor Walter D. Held. Permanent relation at the corner mese tieses his the Mesikal a count I at a revent se com and work will get underway as shon at plans are

VAGRANT JAILED Nechah-John Wiley, transient was sentenced to some 10 days in the Winnebach et July (all by Judge Gaylord C. Lockning in justice court this metric g for vagrancy. He was arrested by Neenah police to

morning on E. Doty avenue. BEGIN PAINTING

Neenah-Workmen began reacceorating the interior of the Neenah on remon. Four other men have V. G. Angus home Sunday, Out-ef-Police department the mentions were reded to the force recently to town members were Mr. and Mrs. The work will be completed in a iew days.

### Bridge Problem To be Discussed **By Commissions**

Groups Arrange Joint Meeting

Menasha-Members of the Menasha Planning commission have been invited to meet with the Nec-"Among the most attractive things, construction of bridges in the two in the gallery are the sketches of cities, according to Mayor Walter E. Most of the applications have not horses by Marjoric Opitz, Her pen- Held. The letter will be read at a been on the clerk's desk for the led sketch of a rag doll horse is de- meeting of the common council to be held at 7:30 tonight in city

fore will not be acted on at to-bugs, a glass jar and a notebook is. Definite action on the construcnight's council session. It is ex- remarkably well done and amusing, tion of a second bridge in Neenah pected that the meeting will be ad- for 50 cents each. It is comforting taken. The subject has been talked journed to a later date to act on to know that there are among the about for years and is gaining in

Neenah aldermen, at a meeting held last Wednesday, signified that they were willing to cooperate with Menasha officials on a joint Attend Camp Meeting project and emphasized the need Neenah-The Rev. Henry John- for the bridges. The possibility of son, pastor, First Methodist Episco- Menasha's cooperation will be dis-

A public hearing on a change in the Brillion camp meeting of the the zoning ordinance to allow a Wisconsin Conference. Appleton grocery store to be built in the 700 district. First Methodist Episcopal block on Milwaukee street will be

#### Menasha Society

Menasha-Mrs. O. S. Swenson will be hostess to members of the Wimodausis Bridge club Thursday Bury, Algoma; the Rev. Ross Con- | meeting will conclude the club's ac-

street; Albert Kolasinski, 676 Mil- pleton and the Bishop Leete. Ph. D., home at 726 Fourth street, when friends gathered at his home for a surprise birthday anniversary celebration. Schafskopf provided enter-Menasha-Mr. and Mrs N A Cal- honors went to Steve Heup, Walter Winters, Mrs. Flo Heup, Mrs. Judy Trout lake, Wis, where they will Hurley, Harvey Wistrowski and

> Election of officers will feature the next session of the Germania Benevolent auxiliary it was planat Theda Clark Memorial hospital meeting. Cards were played during Layona Waters, Jeanette Yeager, given at each table. Hostesses were ert Phillips, Robert Staffeld.
> Mrs. Mabel Herman, chairman, Mrs. Eighth Grade Menasha, underwent an appendec- Mrs. Mabel Herman, chairman, Mrs Plora Heup, Mrs. Agnes Hart, Mrs. Elizabeth Guyette and Emma Gras-

Plans for a card party in July with Mrs Stanley Kozloski as chairman were discussed by members of 25th Anniversary the St. John's Alma Mater society Monday evening in St. John's Plan Annual Meeting school hall. Cards were played during the social hour. Mrs. Anna About 100 assistant postmasters Dombrowski and Mrs. Anna Kol-

Confirmed at Navarino

who were confirmed in a class at cially. Association officers include the Lutheran church in Novarino

secretary: H. P. Wundermuth, She- A shower and dance was given wisch and sons, Donald and Robert, boygan Falls, treasurer; William Saturday evening at the Diemel and daughter, Irene, Mr. and Mrs | feet attendance list: F. Danz, Green Bay, vice presi-dance pavilion for Andrew Allen, William Federwisch and son, John, den'. The executive committee in- son of Mr and Mrs. Leonard Allen | all of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. | cludes William F. Oberly. Milwau- of this place, and Miss Elsie Mae | Carl Johanning and sons Marvin | becker: James Jacobson: first grade kee. S. F. Eberle, Watertown: Buppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Carl and daughter Laverne, -Lee Parrott, Marilyn Martin: sec- bery of a tavern at Minnesota June-

son, Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Aithur and Harry Hahn, She- Guthu, Loriaine 'acobson, Lois' Lind and sons, Eugene, Victor and boygan, and Miss Elizabeth Haef- Mielke Erlin of Omro, were dinner and ner. Manitowoc. supper guests Sunday at the Oscar Banns of matrimony between Karlene Gerold. Jane Steinfort, kee charge, were bound over to Nelson home Other visitors were John Heimerl and Antoinette Horn Derothy Menasha - Franklin LeFecte, a Mr. and Mrs Roy Fields. Appleton: of Hilbert were announced at St. Schmidli; fourth grade - Robert bond of 53,000 each. They also were graduate of the Lawrence Censelv- Mrs. Claude Nelson and daughter. Mary's church Sunday morning. atory of Music, will give vocal in- Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Beginning next Sunday time of Mac Waters, Virginia Wollerman; rants

> Otto Falk, son of Mr and Mrs 9 o'clock as heretofore, masses will James Peterson, Earl Schmidli, Naof Future Farmers of the Clintonville High school at Pickerel lake. Sunday afternoon and received the

### Signs Are Ordered

Removed From Streets daughter Arlyne of Green Bay

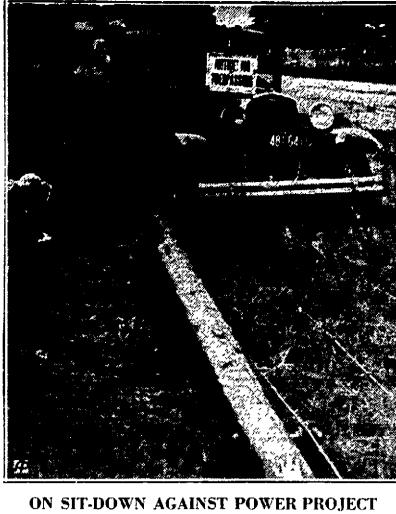
idly removed from city streets at Pulaski Saturday. Monday by order of Mayor F. R. commission. According to Charles was served by the Young Ladies Winckler. Clifford Winckler and Larson, county highway commis- sodality in the church hall sioner, signs have been removed. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex from the right-of-way in the rural Schneider, born Friday, was hapdistricts, many having been taken tized Sunday at St. Marys church down last fall, but it was not un- and received the name Lercy Frantil this week that action was taken cis. within the city, following receipt age Signs that have been nailed on telephone poles are included in the "right-of-way," which as in-

were moved to Clintonville Friday, tertained at dinner Sunday, Guests with Bernard M. Mulvaney, receive were Mrs. Ida Draheim, Mr. and er, and his secretary Miss Grethe, Mrs. Howard Clements. Margaret Deerfler, making their headquar- and Walter Draheim, Helen Cehngters there. Affairs of the Old Na- san and Rose Krahn, Milwaukee. tional Bank of Waupaca and the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckin and First National Bank of Manawa are family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderincluded in the business of the re- son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson,

of the highway, each way.

Neenah-Clarence Teeppler, 297 Mr. and Mrs. E J. Winekler were

Neenah Folice force tomorrow, Winckler at Oshkosh vacancy left by the resignation of ed his mother. Mrs. Minnie Siebert, Harry Helverson, member of the over the weekend. force for 30 years, who will retire. complete with a state law providing Perry Angus, Antigo, Dorothy An-Her an 8-hour working day.



Armed with a hoe, Mrs. Anthony M. Harbo stood guard at New Lis on. Wis., beside an auto parked over fallen wires of a new rural electrification administration power line in an effort to balk completion of the \$100,000 project. The pole on her farm was cut down mysteriously.

### 132 Grade School Students Have Perfect Records For Entire Year

Neenah — A total of 132 Neenah Dick Christensen, William Dedergrade school pupils neither missed ing, Roy Douglas, Douglas Haufe, a day nor were late for class during Clarence Merkley, Donald Peterson, the 1936-37 school term, according to a list released today by C. F. Russell Ruthven. Hedges, superintendent of schools. Kimberly school students with perfect attendance records are as follows: Sixth grade—Marian Chatainment during the evening and ganos, Betty Benjamin, Dino Burts, kindergarten; Mary Jane Heller, Robert Hoehne, Darwin Kaatz, Rose Marie Pluger, by Veeser, second grade; Deloris James Rosenow, Mildied Elwers.

Seventh grade - Marilyn Arneing, Betty Dieckhoff, Elaine Disch- ert Kehl, fourth grade; Raymond er. Viola Dumke, Janette Ehrgott, ned last night when members met Betty Jane Rine, Geraldine Rusch. at Germania hall for a regular Mary Tembelis, Manolia Van Horn. the social hour and prizes were Billy Miller, Gordon Peterson, Rob-

> Eighth grade - Marilyn Adams, Helen Cumings, Patricia Doll, Josephine Pluger, Lorraine Rosenow,

### Is Celebrated by

entertained as an anniversary dinner and supper at their home at Hil- lo. Mary Lou Blank. bert Sunday, their silver wedding anniversary. After their marriage the couple resided at Stratford for ten. Charles Knaack; first grade. 15 years where Mr. Hann operated Shirley Hawkinson: second grade. boys versus Island boys; Aug. 5. be guest speakers at the Friday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adell in 1927 and since 1929 they third grade, Dorothy Alfertig, Lornight banquet at the Devi Bara Thompson, and Ruel Falk, son of lived at Hilbert. They have one son, raine Blair, Joyce Larsen, Maynard hotel, Members of the association Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falk, were Harry, of Sheboygan. The day was Mathison; fourth grade, Rose Marie ladies auxiliary also will hold their among a group of young people enjoyed by card playing and so- Mathison, Virginia Hansen, William

Those from away at the event crath. wisch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feder- ing pupils in the Roosevelt school Plymouth: Mr. and Mis Arthur and grade - Suzanne Hesselman, tion, Wis, April 12, He was taken Mr and Mrs. Charles Lind and Messner and sons Herbert. Donald Thomas Stilp. Carol Booth, Ardythe to the Dodge county jail.

Mrs. Arthur Feiertag was baptized Valeria Poquette. name June Marlene. Guests from away for the occasion were Mrs. A. B. Schaffer and son Francis and

Mr. and Mrs Michael Thiel Jr. attended the wedding of a relative Asheroft over the weekend. partment from the state highway merning, after which a breakfast James and Daniel DeBraal, Glenn caller,

Medina - The Church school will terpreted by the highway depart- give a Children's day program in ment is two reds from the center the church at 10.45 Sunday merning. The program will be a part Books and records of the receiv- of the regular church services er's office of the Old National bank Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draheim en-

Weyauwega: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and family, Medina. Mr. and Mrs David Rupple and

with street. Neenah, will begin entertained at dinner Sunday at the tive daty as a member of the home of Mr. and Mrs Richard Toeppier was appointed to fill the Erme Siebert of Waukesha : 1974.

> There was a family reunion at the igus and Bob Hanson, Mr. and Mrs

the attendance records of the following Washington school pupils: Rena Klinker, Patricia Ann Ryan, Beverly Westfahl, Barbara Fuzzard, first grade: Bobleager. Charles Zimmermañ, Kai

Lorraine Blank, Bernice Klitzke Kathryn Elwers, Barbara Jersild. mann. Violet Blair, Mildred Breen- Alice Lisk, John Abendschein, Rob-Fosterling, Donald Blank, Arno Jeanette Hanson, Cathryn Maas, Blank, William Haufe, Stanley Hoyman, Lowell Sell, Bernice Buss, Dorothy Ducat, fifth grade. Lincoln School Playing hookey was farthest from

the minds of the following Lincoln school pupils who maintained un blemished records; kindergarten, Jean Parmenter; first grade, June Fredrick: second grade, Robert Wrliams; third grade, Beverly Obert, Karl Knaack; fourth grade, Bar-Yost, Helen Caganos, Dorothy Borchert, Warren Breaker, George Dedering: fifth grade, Eu-Pair at Hilbert Richard Knazek, Robert Luebben, Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn Everet Mathison, Kenneth Oskar. Howard Peterson, Ann Alice Aiel-

McKinley school publis with perfect attendance include: kindergar-They moved to James Swatschene, Mildred Veysey: Huth, Donald Olski, Donald Dem

Illness did not affect the followand they were placed on the per-

Lowell Bonnin, Gerald Kuchen-

Jacobsen, Phyllis Klochn, Rella named in the Dedge county war-Catholic church, Instead of at 7 and Abrahamson, Richard Stadtmueller. Report Disturbances at than Bonnin: sixth grade-Lois Nel-The infant daughter of Mr. and son, Lois Sorenson, Shirley Phillips,

> Bob Knickerbocker, Appleten. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Asheroft, Osccola, visited at the home of H. E.

Vernen Lippert.

SPEEDER FINED Menasha-Harold Arnold, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Refuse to Ask Board to justice court this morning on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Menasha police after he had been itraveling 42 miles an hour on Plank Observed at Medina road and was arraigned before Judge R. J. Fink

> CLUB TO MEET Neenah-Members of the Neenah will be transacted

### Eagles to Meet Merchants Sunday In Doubleheader

Neenah, Menasha Teams To Clash for First Time This Season

Menasha-Meeting for the first Eagles and the Neenah Merchants work will really have a chance to test each other when they mix in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Washington park, Nechah. When Neenah defeated Grand

Menasha lost to the league leaders,

Oshkosh, 8 and 7, the Neenah squad moved into second place and pushed the Eagles into third. The Eagles will be out to win both games and regain lost prestige. Buster Brown will hurl the first game and is expected to be in fine shape to win against the old rivals when he takes the slab Sunday. brand of ball against Oshkosh last

with either Smarzinski or Sammy Kraus behind the plate. The rest of the lineup includes 24 Will Share Wilmet, centerfield: Peck, third base; Nadolney, short stop; Becker, second base: Bretthuer, left field: Skinner, first base; and Brown, left

Sunday but lacked support, will be

on the mound for the second game

#### Mrs. Peter Ebben Honor **Guest at Kimberly Party**

Kimberly-Mrs. Peter Ebben was onored at the clubhouse Friday vening, her twenty-third ding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Larson, Mrs. John Van Hammond, Mrs. Anton Polman, Mrs. Mrs. Joe La Blanc. Mrs. John Van-

Lambert, Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. Bart Jansen, Mrs. Nels Feljrod, Mrs. Louis Thein, Mrs. Joseph Them, Mrs. Martin Verbeten, Mrs. Frank Marie Hatten, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. families and friends of the guards-Kobs, Mrs. John Weyemberg, Mrs. Josephine Knight. Yorkville, III.; men either by telephone or in per-Christ Smith, Mrs. John Maas, Mrs. Frank Frye, Mrs. Ernest Lowenhagen, Mrs. Emma Pocan, Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. Fred Paulus, Mrs. Pete Weyemberg, Mrs. Fred Fox. Mrs. Carl Griese, Mss Arna Griese. Mrs. Orville Griesse, Mrs. Joseph Dupont, Mrs. Fred Behling, Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mrs. Earl Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Van Himbergen, Mrs. Glen Zwick, Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, Mrs. William Schumaker. Mrs. Joc | meet at the church at 7 o'clock this | shown. Otto Lieber is chairman of Klein, Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, Mrs. evening Arthur Kessler is the the program and A. C. Haselow E Adrame Van Drunen, Mrs. Sylviane scoutmaster. Williamson, Mrs. Anton Oudenhoven. Mrs. Hortense Poppe, Mrs. Dud Courchane, Mrs. Anton Willis, Mrs.

Eugene Frasetto and Mrs. Henry Busch. A mock wedding was featured during the evening in which the following participated: preacher. Mrs Alton Willis; bride, Mrs. N. LeMay; groom, Mrs. E. Frasctto; best man, Mrs. M. Jansen; bridesmaid, Mrs. Arno Griese, and flower girl, Mrs. C. Griese. Cards and dice ! were also played after which refreshments were served.

### Faces Second Robbery

Charge; Freed on First Milwaukec-(1)-Carl Aic lo. 23. Milwaukee, freed yesterday of a Kindergarten - Richard Baer, holdup charge neie, was served immediately with a warrant accusing him of participation in a \$2,000 rob-

Gust Chiaverotti, 27, Milwaukee, and James Evans, 36, Chicago. ar-Third grade, Ardell Wolferman, raigned with Aiello on the Milwau-Guthermsen, Louise municipal court for trial under

### 2 Milwaukce Laundries

Milwaukee - (1) - Disturbances were reported today at two strikebound laundries after a third re-John Smith, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. sumed operations in defiance of

strike pickets. Rocks were thrown through windows of the two plants. Eggs were hurled at a non-striking employe. Mrs H E Ashcroft entertained The attorney for an independent! Holy Name society of St. Mary's her Sunday school class Saturday union of laundry workers was Fisher, to comply with orders re- church received communion in a at the home of Kelland Lathrop, threatened with bodily harm, he ceived by the local highway des body at the 7 o'cleck mass Sunday Members of the class present were said, by an anonymous telephone

> Four American Federation of Labor unions have called strikes at 17 Milwaukee laundries since mid-

Act on Teacher Dispute Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. - P .- The

board of education late yesterday refused to take action submitting the long union teacher controversy here to the state labor beard. School commissioners turned Townsend club, will meet, at a down a request for labor board meo'clock this evening at the Danish; diation made by the Wisconsin Brotherhood hall Reutine business Rapids Central Let or body and the state federation of labor.

### FREE ESTIMATES!

On All Plumbing Work

REGARDLESS OF SIZE OF JOB

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RYAN & LONG PLUMBING HEATING

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE

New York -(1)- Dr. Spencer Davis, of Dallas, has a new indoor sport, photographing the ether waves of radio. With the aid of oscillographs he records the same program coming in simultaneously season, the Menasha | from two stations on the same net-

His pictures show the signals



from the nearer station arrive first Sometimes there will be as much as a fifth of a second ahead. Radio's ether waves are the next fastest thing known to the speed of light. They travel thousands of Smarzinski will be behind the rub- miles a second, up near the speed ber. Ted Beach, who tossed a fine of light sometimes, but they are not instantaneous. Dr. Davis can

check them in any time and sec

how fast they are rolling at the

# Hatten Estate

Heirs of David and Harriet Woodin to Get Two-Thirds

Waupaca-Fourteen heirs of Daand Harriet Woodin will share Those attending were: Mrs. Nor- late William H. Hatten, millionaire man LeMay, Mrs. Vincent Van New London lumberman who died Gompel, Mrs. Martin Van Daal- recently leaving an estate estimated ryk. Mrs. Ed Worths, Mrs. Everett at \$1,500,000. Ten blood heirs of Wurdinger, Mrs. Louis Weyemberg. Hatten will divide the other third The Woodin heirs are Alvin L. Woodin, Ralph E. Smith, Roscoe John Polman, Mrs. Phil La Blanc, Smith, Melvin Smith, Luther Smith, Clark Witherell, Frank A. Witherden Heuvel, Mrs. William Leck- ell, Ray Witherell, David M. Witherell, Mrs. J. T. Brown, Willard Mrs. George Subert, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Witherell and Mrs. W. C. Sterret.

len Hunter, Chicago; Miss Helen ed to deliver the messages to the Mrs. Lillian Hatten Atkinson, Sheri- son. dan, Wyo; Mrs. Marie Hatten Sprague, Tulsa. Okla; Robert Hat- any outsider what's in the messagten, Gardner, Mont.; William Hat- es, and I can't charge anything ten, Livingston, Calif.; Mrs. Flor-; for the service," he added. ence Hatten Obert, Livermoir, Calif: James F. Hatten, Joliet. Mont., and William S. Hatten.

SCOUT MEETING Necnah-Members of the St. Margaret Mary Boy Scout troop will order that motion pictures can be · president of the club.

# Yaley Captures Singles Title

Defeats Staniak, 6-0, 3-6

Menasha-Fred Yaley yesterday captured the singles tennis chamionship of Menasha High school by defeating Robert Staniak, 6-0, 5-6 and 6-1, in the finals at the Doty 'ennis club.

And 6-1, in High

Finals

Yaley reached the finals by defeating Vernon Ponto, 6-4, 6-3, and Staniak received a bye into the inals when Robert Floyd and John Pawłowski were unable to play for personal reasons. A total of 32 boys entered the tournament.

The winner will be awarded nedal donated by the Scholastic magazine and a 10-meh golden glow finish cup, to be donated by the Doty Tennis club, at the first general meeting of the student body in

Following members of the high chool tennis squad were awarded unior memberships to the club: Robert Floyd, Fred Yaley, Vernoul Ponto, George Goeser, John Pawlowski, Henry Landskron, James Omachinski and William Heckrodt

#### Radio Amateur to Play Cupid's Role For Camping Guards

Milwaukee -(1)- Nineteen-yearold Arthur Wachowius has started his first performance in the role of cupid-a long distance cupid gone modern.

Where the merry little archer used a bow and honey dipped darts. he young Milwaukeean will rely

cur, will relay the messages Camp Douglas, Wis, where Milwaukee national guardsmen are be-Another short wave radio operator there will complete the friend-

"I'll start receiving at 2 o'clock every afternoon and will keep on daily until all the messages are re-Blood heirs of Hatten are Mrs El-, ceived," he said. "Then I'm suppos-

ly two-day circuit.

"I'm not going to be able to tell

MOTION PICTURES Necnah-Members of the Necna Kiwanis club will meet at Muench's Recreation center instead of the Valley Inn Wednesday noon in

### Have you an Mose " The state of the state o SEARCHING EYES Eyes deep set and large, with cleanly chiseled bone ridges extending forward above the eye sockets. Brows inclined to bushiness, but of refined silky texture. "EXPLORER'S NOSE" Nose aquiline of Roman, and slender at the tip. Nostrile ong, narrow and lying flat, but extremely active...readily dilating. Strongly defined

boneridge close to the bridge. If you are the type

always alert to discover worth-while things, taste this fine Kentucky straight Bourbon... It's "double-rich"!



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### Plan Countywide Stock Show At Oshkosh July 13

All Cattle Tested Within 30 Days of Event May Be Exhibited

Oshkosh - Definite plans for a county-wide type and production dairy show to be held July 13 in the against Habbie's Hornets. The Horstock pavilion at the Winnebago nets are hanging tenaciously on to County Fair grounds were made Herons are in fourth with 863 Monday night at a meeting held in the office of R. C. Hessernan, county points. agent, and attended by 25 represen agent, and attended by 25 represen-tatives of 4-II clubs, cow testing associations, and officials of the fair.

Jack Nisbet, secretary of the Wis consin Dairymen's association, attended and told the group of the success of similar shows in counties adjoining Winnebago. The meeting? was called to order by Heffernan.

He stated the real purpose of the show was to set aside a day to hon- Menasha Musicians Will or the dairy cows of the county. Nispet stated such a show would prove how better cattle can be bred in

It was decided not to limit the show to any one breed, but to welcome stock of all breeds. In regard to precautions to be taken to bar cattle with taint of Bang's disease, Nisbet quoted Dr. E. L.-Wisnicky, of the state university, in stating that the show would be safe to exhibit. T. G. Brown, secretary of the Win-

nebago county fair, gave a short held at the fairgrounds, June 27. He stated that like the type and production show, the festival was promoted to encourage recognition of the production type of cattle, and referred to a butter-fat production contest which will be held at the band to represent the state at the

Brown said the dairy festival will have both educational and entertainment features. Breed associations, cow testing associations, granges, and 4-H clubs will all cooperate to make the event a success. he said. Part of the proceeds of the show will go to each of these asso-

He said that D. K. Allen, Warren Miracle, R. C. Hoffernan, James Weller and himself would constitute the general committee. Special Prizes

Special prizes already have been set aside for the ladies milking contest. Brown said: first prize being \$15, second \$10, and third \$5, with Tom Webster, herdsman at Winnebago State Hospital, as judge.

Secretary Brown stated he expected the dairy festival to develop into a big annual event, and expressed the wish that some link-up. might be made with the dairy queen contest to be held at the state fair.

The plan of the dairy queen contest, he said, was for 4-H clubs in each county to select a county queen, the requirement being the young lady must be 15 years or older and a member of a 4-H club. Each county may name from one to

Each county dairy queen will receive a free trip to the state fair ley and Edwin Forkin. with expenses paid, and the winner of the state prize will represent Wisconsin at the National Dairy show, to be held later at Columbus, Ohio. Each county at its fair may give a

prize to the girl selected.

Must Be Tested

stated that this year a school for flag day, judges has been held under the leadership of Professor I. W. Rupel,

of the university, Educational Exhibits

that shows offering no prize money charge of the luncheon arrange- Hansen and Mrs. Nellie Hutchins 6:15 this evening. A good speaker will be lined up for the program, he said. Under the judging centests, there will be 4-H club and future farmer contests, a ladies' judging contest.

A general committee will be se-1 local breed associations, 4-H clubs, ice cream social Wednesday afterand testing associations. There will also be a cattle committee, a demine the church. Ione Schultz is general onstration committee, a contest chairman. committee, a publicity committee, a grounds committee and a women's

the Monday night meeting was as bers will bring thankoffering boxes.

10 o'clock, start judging, with junior society will meet at the home of judging contests: 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, 213 E. Doty lunch: 12:45 a speaker and an-vavenue at 2:30 Wednesday, Mrs. A nouncements: 1:15 o'clock comple- E. Bennett, assistant hostess, Mrs. tion of judging cattle, and 3 o'clock, Roy Babcock will be program completion of judging.

ed for the show includes D. K. Allen, representing the Breed associa-. Women's, Foreign Missionary sotions: Herman Dellemann, field man 'ciety, St. Paul's English Lutheran for the county; J. F. Wilkinson, church, will meet at 2:30 Wedness agricultural instructor at the Osh- day afternoon in the church with kosh High school: Warren Miracle, Mrs. Albert Johnson in charge of Winnebago county grange; Miss the topic, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman Helen Briggs, county home dem- and Mrs Charles Sund will be hisentration agent; and R. C. Heffer- tesser. Members will bring thanknan, county agent. This committee offering boxes. will appoint all other committees.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

610 Fourth street. Menasha, and lowing the business meeting.
Mabel E. Stodler, 408 Fifth street.
Nechah: and to Cail J. Forsberg. Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Be Minneapolis, and Margaret M Christensen, Larson,

### Leaders to Fight

Menasha-First and second place cams. Pete's Polecats and Van's Vipers will battle for top place in the Banta Twilight Golf league at the Ridgeway Golf course at 4

The Polecats have a total of 104} points against 894 for the Vipers. A decisive win would give the Vipers a close shot at the top. The tailend-ers. Clark's Codfish will meet Bud's Buttercups.

In the other league match this afternoon. Hyson's Herons will shoot

Take Part in International Meet

Menasha-Members of the Menall cattle tested within 30 days of July at a luncheon meeting Monday

considerable discussion. The main talk about the dairy festival, to be objections raised were responsibility in case of accident and the methods of raising funds. Both contingencies were covered to the satisfaction of members in the motion

county fair for the first time this international event was tendered through Allan Hoffman of the Men-asha Lions by Harry J. Watson at the state convention held at Ranational band tournament at Tulsa. Okla., and believed the band represented the best in the state.

Big Prizes

awarded to music units at Chicago. Competition will include band, quartet, stunts, drum major, encorps and all will be held at Soldier's Field. The program will be: broadcast over two nationwide \$750 must be raised to send the band to Chicago for the duration of the revoked upon conviction. convention.

furnished by Don Purdy, Appleton, who presented several card tricks and clever bits of magic. O. K. Ferry acted at master of ceremonies.

Members decided to again form a softball team and the president appointed Melvin Crowley as manager. The team will play only other

ing money for the band and planning the details includes: R. E. Fahrbach, chairman: U. C. Remmel. Lawrence Wirtz, Ira Catiin, H. J. this protection.

Neenah - Mrs. Kai Schubart, duction show will be a 1-day affair. Mrs. Frank Brunckhorst and Mrs. passing on curves or grades. Rev. Dan Stahmer. Sheboygan, reich will teach beginning swim-Only animals with records of one Joseph Kuchni were named delegrade and purebreds will be shown James Fritzen. Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker, Mrs. Ray Christoph, Mrs. All cattle shown will be rated and Leonard Koepke. Mrs. Arthur if a cow is 10 years old or over, she Bruntrock, and Mrs. Walter Haufe. can rate plus on her regular rating. Mrs. Albert Keough and Mrs. Leon-It was emphasized by County and Koepke were chairmen of the Agent Heffernan that cattle must refreshment committee. A. F. Dunbe shown in their normal condition, ham. Oshkosh, showed four reels vesterday when he pleaded guilty to though commenting that cattle as of a motion picture. "Firemen of a charge of speeding, Radtke was Mark D. Moore, 724 Manitowood producers of human food, should be the Forest" during the program, arrested by Neenah police while street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Meclean and well-groomed. All judges Miss Nellie Douglas gave a reading traveling 50 miles an hour on S.

True type models of dairy cows in the morning, luncheon at one ter of Mrs. Bell's. will be displayed, and no exhibits o'clock and bridge during the afother than educational will be al- ternoon. Mrs. Walter Finch is chairlowed. No premiums will be paid, man of golf and Mrs. Russell Bart-Heffernan said, as it has been found ley of bridge. Mrs. Ira Clough is in

farmer's judging contest, and a club picnic at Masonic temple Wedladies' judging contest, and a nesday afternoon.

lected made up of executives of the Evangelical church will sponsor an Young people of the First

Senior Missionary Society. St Paul's English Lutheran church A tentative program suggested at will met at 2:30 Wednesday Mem-

leader and Mrs. C. A. Frederick will

Legion auxiliary will meet with (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Mrs. Fred Robinson at her home at Oshkosh- Marriage licenses were 307 E. Forest avenue, at 2:30 Wedissued today or A. E. Hedke, coun-nesday afternoon. The members ty clerk, to Chester W. Koslowski, will work on Fidac scrapbooks folToonerville Folks



### the state convention held at Racine. He had seen the unit at the patient hand townsment at Tules. Pay More For Insurance

Oshkosh-That the way of the traffic violator can be very rough sembles, duets, drum and bugle indeed was the conclusion drawn by Jack Faust, clerk of municipal court, as he computed today that, hookups. It is expected that about ties" under the state law by which drivers' licenses are automatically

When a reckless or drunken driv-Faust said, and proper blanks are state that he has adequate insurance

Naturally, when a driver has been convicted for one of the traffic violations, insurance companies are chary in permitting him to take out insurance, and he generally is forced to pay a high premium to secure

Some of the violations, a con-

ing, display of unauthorized signs and signals, operation of a car on speeding, and many others.

MOTORIST FINED

Ladies day will be observed at 518 Maplet street. Mr. and Mrs.

held a luncheon bridge party at the : Masonic temple Menday afternoon. and in bridge keene to Mrs. Ruth

### Neenah Student Holds 9-Year Perfect Record

Neenah-Douglas Haufe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Haufe, 126 Whitlow street, Neenah, has comwill enter Neenah High school next rector of the extensive recreational

### which has been specified in the law. League Members to

"Personal Religious Living" class. hauf. Appleton, will be in charge, of the communion service at 7 o'clock and the worship service at

### Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr and Mrs arrested by Neenah police while street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial hospital this morning. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Frank Osiewalski, 389 Elm street, Menasha, at Theda Clark Memorial; hospital last evening.

POSTPONE GAME

## 1937 Playground Program to Begin At Neenah Parks

Regular Events to Start Wednesday Morning Under Gerhardt

Neenah - The 1937 playground program will get underway at 9 pleted his ninth consecutive year in o'clock Wednesday morning at

Florence Koepsel Oberreich will assist in swimming instruction and League Members to

Attend District Meet

Neenah—Members of the First
Methodist Episcopal church Epworth
League are making plans to attend the Epworth League Institute at Brillion June 21-27. The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the local church, a member of the institute

Hours of Duty

assist in swimming instruction and direct the girl's division as in previous whom it may concern, defendants

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defendants, and to Each of Them: You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the served within twenty days after the served of the above entitled action in the above entitled actio

The six instructors will be on duty at the various parks and the The Rev. F. E. Frankson. Wau-municipal beach from 9 to 11

highway intersection, passing a the Rev. O. C. Dittes, Sheboygan mers from 9 to 10 o'clock each

ages: baseball, volleyball, crocquet, checkers, model sailboat racing, kite building and flying, all-city track meet, horseshoes, pet and hobby show.

### Neenah Personals

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick and family, 224 Lake Shore avenue, left Sunday on an extended trip through the eastern states and Canada. They expect to return in about three weeks.

Mrs. Mary Renner who has been visiting her son, E. J. Renner and postponement of a Lakeview Mill family, E. Columbian avenue, has softball league game between the returned to her home in Florida. Reds and the Giants at Lakeview Mrs. Renner stopped at Neenah for park last evening. The Cubs and a visit upon her return from Cali-Pirates are scheduled to tangle at fornia where she spent several menths.

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# **Tennis Tourney**

Entries Due Soon

June 16 Is Final Date to

Register for K. C.

Meenh—Entries in the annual Kimberly-Clark tennis tournament must be in by Wednesday, June 16.

Registration may be made with Charles H. Abel, Badger-Globe personnel department, or Art Parker, Kimberly mil research department. Pairings and dates by which rounds must be completed will be posted Friday, June 18.

An entry line and considered the personnel dates by which rounds to the size of the court to have and to the court to have an early line and considered the personnel department. Pairings and dates by which rounds to must be completed will be posted Friday, June 18.

An entry line and and considered the personnel dates by which rounds to the alleged will and codicil therefore as the size of the civ of Appleton, Wisconsian, in said country decased, and for letters and monthly of letters and l

ior the 1937 of October, 1937, which is the time best two out of three sets except for the semi-final and final matches, which will be three out of five. Matches may be played on any court. Past trophy winners include John Hilton, Robert Brown, Eimer Davis, Elmer Gollnow and Art Parker.

Jonas Wertman, 63, a Pennsylvania farmer, has seen only one held as the same can be table to the court based on the fleet insurance of Outagamie County. Any agent wishing to submit his two of Outagamie County and the court bound after the court house aforesting the Outagamie County Committee on that day of Outagamie County Committee on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on that day, or as boon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be, will be heard, as the same can be will be heard. By order of the court bounds aforest the county on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the office on June 2xth, 1937, at the offic

rainst said decombe court
he court
Dated June 7, 1937
By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAVERN LICENSE Notice is hereby given that the

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the village clerk of Combined Locks

Village Clerk of Combined Locks, June 14-15-16

Attorney for the Executor. June 8-15-20

LEGAL NOTICES

Jonas Wertman, 63, a Pennsylvania farmer, has seen only one movie. He saw his last stage show 61 years ago,

LEGAL NOTICES

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Warren Chester Doughty, deceased
Notice is he epy given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 22th day of June, 1227
at 10 o'clock in the forencen of said
day, at the court house in the city
of Appleton, in said county there
will be heard and considered.
The application of Irvin Schmidt
administrator of the estate of Warten Chester Doughty, deceased, late
of the town of Liberty, in said
county, for the examination and
allowance of his final account, which
account is now of file in said court,
and for the allowance of debrs or
claims paid in good faith without
filing or allowance as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said decensed to such persons as are by
law entitled there on, and for the
determination and adjudication of
the inheritance tax, if any, payable
in said estate.

Dated lune 7, 1937

By order of the Court,
PRED V HEINEMANN,
WILLIAM L. CROW,
Judge,
Atterney,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Sarah Wolf, plaintiff,

Sarah Wolf, plaintiff,

John R. Rynders, Ruth Rynders, his wife, Charles F. Dobbin, Mary J Dobbin, his wife, Eliza A Jackson, Ellietta Baker, Drizilla Cleland, John W. Rynders, son of John R. Rynders, Trances Rynders, his wife, John W. Rynders, Wilson True Rynders, Clara Libzabeth Rynders, Mabell Elizabeth Rynders, Eichard S. Rynders, Walter C. Rynders, Elia E. Rynders, Jennie Cairoll, Hert W. Rynders, Giles E. Rynders, Heiner J. Rynders, Idward Rynders, and the unknown widows, widowers, hens, devisees, administrators, executors, and assigns of the aforesaid defendants, if any, and otherwise generally all other

which a copy is nerewith served upon you.

RENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys. for Plaintiff, P. O. Addiess. 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton. Outagamie County, Wis.

The original summons and original verified complaint are on file in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for Outagamie county, in the court house, circ of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

This action affects title to the following described real estate in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, to-with

saving and diving will be given from 10 to 11 o'clock.

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# Notice is hereby given that the following application to deal in interesting liquor has been filed Address-Appleton, R. 4, Wis Kind of license applied for Class

LEGAL NOTICES

Name—John Miller,
Address—Combined Locks,
Kind of license applied for: Class
B retailer's Location of premises'
to be licensed, Lot 4, Block 18, Secthis matter by the county court for Outsignamic county on the 14th day of June, 1937. Notice is hereby given that all

Address—Appleton, R 4, Wis Kind of license applied for Class R retailers. Location of premises to be licensed Lot 1, Block 3, Town 21, Range 18, Section 26

Village Clerk of Combined Locks

June 14-15-16

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAVERN LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexicating liquor has

be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the light day of Cotober, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Attorney for Estate.

June 15-22-29



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been filed with the vinage combined Locks:

Name—Mrs. Henry Kamps,
Address—Little Chute.

Kind of license applied for: Class
B retail. Location of premises to
to be licensed: Williams street.

LUCY SCHULER.

county
Any agent wishing to submit bids on the fleet insurance of Outagamie county, which expires July 1st, 1937, will please secure the list of all tehicles showing the type of insurance wanted, from the county clerk's office.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

Dated this 15th day of June, 1937. By order of the County Highway Committee on Insurance.

THOS. J. LONG, Chairman.

June 15-17-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Sarah J. Ritchie, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in

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# **Send High School**

asha Lions club confirmed their vote of last Friday when they again voted to sponsor the Menasha High! school band on a trip to the international convention at Chicago in noon in the Memorial building.

adopted. An invitation to the Menasha

Prizes as high as \$300 will be

The committee in charge of rais-

test will be shown, bull calves and gates from the American Legion street care on a 2-way highway, pass- Falls, the Rev. I. Schlagenhauf, morning at the beach and instrucheifers being required to show a auxiliary to the state convention in and street car while loading or un- Appleton, the Rev. H. G. Trost, tion in advanced swimming, life lactation record. All animals shown Milwaukee August 8, 9 and 10 at a loading, frightening animals, inter- Marinette, Mrs. H. G. Trost is to saving and diving will be given must have a clean Bang's test with- meeting Monday evening in the ar- fering with right of way of auth- be girls' counsellor and camp from 10 to 11 o'clock. in 50 days preceding and cattle of mory. Alternates chosen were Mrs. orized emergency vehicles, racing, mother. The Rev. Mr. Schlagen-

will be from the approved list. He on the flag in commemoration of Commercial street Saturday eve-Ridgeway Country club Wednes- Frank Kelly, Milwaukee, were out day with golf planned for 10 o'clock, of town guests. Mrs. Kelly is a sis-

9:30 o'clock, all cattle on grounds: The Women's Foreign Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Bell, 518. Marle street, entertained at a dinaner party Sunday at their home at a

o'clock this afternoon.

Band to Chicago

The decision was reached after

Neenah Society

ning.

The general committee appoint- be in charge of devotions.

Junior members of the American

Entertainment at the meeting was er is convicted, his driver's license Neenah Public schools without beis automatically revoked. He must ing absent nor tardy. The lad, who High school teacher and veteran disent him, which he must fill out. He fall, started his perfect attendance program. must then satisfy the secretary of record in the kindergarten.

viction of which revokees the driv-er's license, are as follows: church, a member of the institute Drunken driving, reckless driv- faculty, will be in charge of the the right side of the highway, sau, dean of the institute, will be o'clock in the morning, from 2 to limitations on overtaking and pass- in charge of the evening sermons 4 o'clock in the afternoon and from Must Be Tested

Miss Nellie Hubbard, Miss Helen ing, conduct of operator being pass- during the six day session. Other 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. John Aylward, ed, passing on curves or grades, members of the faculty are the Mr. Gernardt and Mrs. Ober-

> Neenah-Oscar F. Radike, 1507 N.; 10:30 Sunday morning, June 27. Appleton street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Gaylord C. Lochning in justice court

Members of Past Matrons circle

Neenah-Wet grounds forced the

Mrs. Edna Moller. Miss Mildred
Jones and Mrs. Cora Stacker are
in charge of the Eastern Star Bridge
club picnic at Masonic temple Wed-

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# Report New York Giants Seeking First Baseman Camilli

Deadline for Major Player Trades is Midnight

BY BILL BONI

than-terrific Yanks tangled with Two Negro stars, Eulace Peacock Cleveland in the first of 13 games of Temple and Ben Johnson of Colin the Bronx while the punchless, umbia, will compete in three evpuzzling, but winning Giants made ents. Each is entered in the two the Grangers scoreless in the last Pittsburgh their first port of call on short dashes and the broad jump.

and Bill Atwood, another spare

Sunday and Terry apparently was power that has been missing during Mel Ott's unparalleled batting slump and Hank Leiber's convales-

ances from the men who have kept them on top so far. Manager Joe McCarthy is quite content with the power his world champions have been providing-49 home runs in 44 games, among other things - but he'll be relieved when Monte Pearson and Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler report for regular mound duty.

both going great guns, also seemed willing to stand pat on their pres-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chiengo 25 15 600 the River Forest Tennis tot the River Forest Tennis Detroit 26 19 550 following victories in tot the River Forest Tennis Tensis Ten 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minnenpolis 6, Toledo 5,
Indianapolis 5, Knusas City 2,
Columbus 8, 81, Paul 2,
Louisville at Missaukee, rain,

Superior 5, Cau Claire 6, Duluth 10, Wausan S, Crookston 9, Winnipes 8, (Only games played.) TOMORROW'S GAMES

Louis ille at Milanukee. Toledo at Minneapolis.

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

### Tigers Off on Road Trip: Rowe Left Home

Detroit - T- The Detroit Tigers

had been treated by a specialist. to fearmmates yesterday.

club management dropped him from the payroll. Recently he re- lable turned to the pay list but, as an active worker, he failed to make con-

His injury was diagnosed, he

said, as a torn ligament.

By the Associated Press) Chicago - Jummy Christy, 1324, Chicago, outpointed Edwin Waling 130), Detroit, (10); George Feist 24. Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed. Pat O'Brien, 121, Milwaukee, (4); Ralph Baker, 130, Grand Forks, N. D. outpointed Babe Lavarra, 1267,

Toronto - Baby Yack, 1111. Canada, outpointed Frankie Martin,

#### I Iron Men in Track Becoming Common

Berkeley, Calif., -67;- Athletic Post to Leslie notables who rate the distinctive ranking of "iron man" will be common as house flies down on the farm when the country's track and field talent assembles here Friday and Saturday for the National Collegiate A. A. championships.

WORRIED by the fact that mich. He will compete in four ev- victory here Sunday afternoon midnight is the deadline for ents, the 100 and 220-yard dashes, when Shiocton scored in the tenth major league trades. New and the high and low hurdles. He York's twin pace setters, the Yan- has a 9.7 seconds hundred; A 21 kees and Giants were ready today! flat furlong, 14.3 seconds race in ton scored two runs in the fifth in-

Score 6 to 5; Milwaukee Idle Because of

lis Millers keep it up, its going to counting upon him to fill the job be a big job to tumble them from and possibly provide some of the the top of the American association

cence from the Bob Feller beaning, ting has been largely instrumental McCarthy, hampered by a leg in- in sending them skyrocketing to pury, was hardly hitting the size of first place, won another game from the Toledo Mud Hens yesterday, 6 The Yanks, like the Giants only to 5, to increase their lead over the a half game in front of Chicago. Hens to two full games Spence also looked to improved perforni- Harris was the big gun in the Miller offense, getting two homers and

> Johnny Rizzo's fourth home run my Webb started the Columbus Red Birds to an 8 to 2 victory over St. Paul, Hal Chambers was nicked for 11 hits by the Saints but tightened up when men were in scoring Indianapolis made it two out of

three from Kensas City by defeating the Blues, 5 to 2, behind Pat Me Laughlin's six-hit pitching. The THE STANDINGS | Mc Laughlin's six-nit pitching. The Bridge Liked | Tribe garnered 13 hits, with six Don Budge Liked | men getting two each

Rain forced postponement of the Louisville-Milwaukee game.

#### Three Badger Netters Win at National Meet

Chicago -(I)-- Three Wisconsin netters remained in competition in the twenty-seventh annual national clay courts tennis tournament at

Richard Rihm, Cincinnati, 0-6, 3-6, ( Don Leavens, Milwaukee, defeat- the Associated Press after the reded John Zalmsky, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, by default.

won by default Second round results

polis, 6-4, 6-4, Don Leavens, Milwaukee, won

Angeles, fresh from a victorious his first from the way all the exment at Nashville, Tenn, was en- crowded around to watch him tortrenched more strongly than every pedo young Jerry Duxhall. today in the role of favorite to win !

round matches impressively yesterday, defeating Henry Balaban of

### Greenville Nosed | Best Blow Out in 10th Frame

Grangers Load Bases But Lack Punch to Score in County League Tilt

Greenville - Failure to score A mere two-event man will not with the bases loaded in the ninth From Wayne University of Demning cost Greenville Grange an troit has been entered Allan Tol- Outagamie County Baseball league mning for a 3 to 2 victory, Shiocfor another invasion by their west- the 120-yard high barriers and a ming and led until the last of the 23.4 clocking in the low hurdles to ninth when the Grangers tied the

> The winning run came in the first half of the tenth and Shiocton held half of the inning. A double play in the tenth ended Granger threats

Omholt, Shiocton catcher, got the when he socked a double. Lathrop struck out three men and walked none, but hit one batter with a pitched ball. Kuzinski fanned three The box score:

	Mc Glym	5	0	0	
	Canlon	4	O	1	
	Stern	4	0	0	
	Surprise	4	ī	1	
	Schoepke	4	ì	1	
	H. Lathrop	2	0	0	
	Omholt	4	1	1	
	S. Lathrop	4	0	2	
i	Miller	1	n	0	
	l				
	Total-		3	7	
	Grange	ΛB.	R.	37.	1
	R. Schueler	4	n	1	
	V. Christianson	5	n	n	
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E. Wismer A. Kuzinski 000 020 000 1--3 000 000 101 0-2

# By Net Experts

English Scribes Figure Britain Will Lose

Davis Cup

perts were about ready today to concede that the Davis cup is going A half dozen of them, polled by

head had played his opening sin-Ray Gottfredson, Milwaukee, won gles match at Queens club yesterday, were almost unanimous about it. One had an idea that German a might win the big cup but the oth-Marvin Wachman, Milwaukee, ticket. Not one picked England er five voted a straight American defeated Frank Campbell, Indiana- largely because the defenders' best doubles team. George P Hughes and Charles R. Tuckey, has been a

big disappointment all spring, It was Budge's third appearance Chicago-(P-Bobby Riggs of Los in England but it might have been campaign in the southern tourna- perts in the south of England

Frankie Parker was frankly the singles title of the 27th national disappointment to the experts. They clay courts tennis championships had expected him to "spin the ball Riggs won his first and second around like all the Americans" and were amazed at his difficulty in eliminating Henry Billington, who Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, without pressing, is no better than a good second ratand then eliminating George Pero er. The experts had been waiting to

### Col. Mushky Jackson Has Taken Kenosha by Storm

ride with none other than Col. hastens to add that Mushky defines Rowe-pitching arm still ailing Mushky Jackson, who's taken by a 'Moost' as a "cow wid branches."

Yes, boys and girls, Jee 'Bember' just in time to say goodbye again. Louis is fraining here for his world title bout June 22 at Chicago vith "My arm mry be all right for me Cham; ion Jim Braddeck . . But to rejein the club before they come light row it isn't the brown bombback home, but I den't know," said or who has Keneshaites goggle-Rowe, who again is planning lone-cycd. . Its Mushky, himself, who by workouts at Navin field to try to as chief kings jester, spar-boy hard into these erally has the fans rolling in the Tigers left Rowe behind and the editionarily on his mability to proaisles with his unconscious wit basnounce words of more than one ryl-

> On June 22 Louis will fight Braddock, but to Mushky that date means more than a mere world title heavyweight fight. On that day Mushky will be 41 years old, and it will be the day his servitude ends in a foreign city and he can hasten back to his native New York. Kenusha will hate to see him so .. It has come to exnect his announcements that "Joe Louis will train in dis arena Tousday and Satiday' . . Kenmha knows Mushky thinks the town has too many "esquariums" for sale automobile driving-you might run over the horses... "Dat ain't no lake."

merce, "at's as big as a notion." "I sleep next to a boiler factory

he told the chamber of com-

· Mushky announces "Dat in case a ENOSHA-- 13-Hold onto your t'reatnin' wedder Louis will box in hate, boys, we're going for a Moost hall," Kenosha roars and

> Jack Kearns, who led Jack Dempsey to the peak of the golden era, can't see Champion Jim winning over the younger Louis ... "Jim's too old and too long inactive and he may slump and leave his fight in training camp," says the Doc. . . But De Casey, who was in Schmeling's corner the night Max schlagered Joe, thinks Braddock can do as much with his right as did Max. . . So pay your money and take your cherce, boys... The news reel men and photogs who covered the national open golf thriller. are mumbling in their beards . . The U. S. G. A. held the cup presentation ceremonies under the porch, where picture light was had. . . So the snappers and crankers persuaded Ralph Guldahl to come out later on the lawn. . .

It isn't jelly Chelly Grimm of the Chicago Cubs anymore. . . Charlie is as serious as his name ... \rd the Cubs all know he means business, or did you see that by the Radike, ss standings"... Ike Boone recently Dalum, c. retired as an active ball player. which brings to mind that he and F. Pockat if. Luke Sewell once fought for the Dapin, cf. first base job at U. of Alabama. . . L. Pockat. cf Boone won out but never quite Devaud, 2b. measured up to major league re-R Brandenburg, 2b quirements . . You perhaps know (N. Wulk, 1b) iSt Vi'amine dence... And when at a fast clip.

IN COUNTING IN HIS RIGHT AND LOUIS OR THAT BLOW MAX SCHMELING

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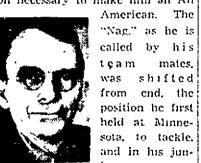
JOE'S ARMOR - HE

### Dave Woodward, Packer Trainer, Tells About Bronko Nagurski, All-American

training by Dave Woodward, trainer of the Green Bay Packers. National professional foot-

have watched him play will agree by our orthopedic surgeon.

London -(1) - After one good year, had all the physical perfec- ski continued to play the same



Woodward stion of fullback. But due to an unfortunate injury when he was

undoubtedly recognized as the greatest collegiate fullback in the country. Dr. C W. Spears, his coach, was compelled to shift him back to tackle. From this position i Nagurski was selected as an All American tackle. I recall that in Nagurski's sopho-

more year, his tackle play was so vicious and outstanding, that from two to four opponents would. be used to stop him. For instance, in the Michigan game that Minnesola won 13 to 7, four opponents were assigned to watch Nagurski. and these four men were completely used up, while Nagurski played the 60 minutes, with no time out.

The unfortunate injury that he received worried every one of us -surgeon, coach and trainer, but

#### Marion Brewers Down Embarrass, 12 to 11

Dalum got three-base hits. The stant watching Kunschke on the mound for Emwas relieved by Peterson.

The box score: Embarrass L. Rouse, r. Raash, 2b Dillenberg, 1b. McClone, c. Gehrt, 3b Katzmever, ef. Harke, ss Miller, R E Rouse, M. Kunschke, p. Totals Marion Borchardt 3b

38 11 13

athlete, although he was handi- tackled the runner. After the game

Gets Surgeon's O. K.

known as possibly the greatest pro- able by the use of a specially pre- play that same day. Rebholz, playfessional football player of all time. scribed brace and protection, to play that same day, Rebholz, play-This may be a broad statement, but use Nagurski at tackle in every surely giving the Nag a run for his believe most of my readers who game. This, of course, was o k'd money, and Wisconsin, was going

This injury occurred in the first Naguiski, starting his sophomore part of his senior year, but Nagur-

Wisconsin, an all-important game, and were leading 6 to 0, with three position he first Wisconsin had completed a pass to one of its flashiest halfbacks. He was in the clear with only one man between him and a touchdown. Freddy Hovde, our safety for year, was man, was trying to cover that imassigned the po- portant assignment of stopping this man, when Nagurski, who backed

> up the line on defense, came GRAPHICIGOLE

> > BY BEST BALL



A CLEAR PATH

Marion-In a Pigeon River Valley that the left hip turns far enough On the downstroke make sure Baseball league game played at Em- aside so as not to impede the barrass Sunday, Marion Brewers path of the stroke. This is one wen out 12 to 11. Wulk Radtke and fundamental that will bear concauses consujerable damage before teams were fied in the beginning the golfer is aware just what the of the minth inning. Wangeline, trouble is. Moving the left hip to Brower pitcher, was replaced by the left is the first perliminary of Lattewitz in the fifth mning and the downswing and starts in motion the pulling down of the left barrass for the first four innings, between the left hip and the arm arm and the club. This tension AB. R. H. E. to take a hand in the proceedings and Syracuse engaged in only easy and lends it power along with that stored in the cocked wrists It is at this point that so many players forget that the left hip should still keep moving aside and give the left arm a pulling job As a result the left hip remains stationary and right in the path of

the left arm to pass this barrier as with fractured fincer. it descends and as a result the arm collapses. Power is lost and the straighter shots. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the boys, the coaches and trainers were happily congratulating Nag-Gets Surgeon's O. K. urski on his great tackle. The Nag The mishap, which was a spinal simply said, "I really didn't stop injury, was carefully x-rayed, and that man. If it hadn't been for

money, and Wisconsin was going places. Due to the ball carrying maneuvers of Rebholz, Wisconsin was making gains consistently, and the River Forest Tennis club today look at the new and improved Donfollowing victories in the first and ald Budge. England's tennis ex
American. The brilliant tackle, which in the end the attack, backing up the line, unmade him the outstanding player til a smart cagey opportunity pretil a smart cagey opportunity pre-American. The he became he became I would like to speak of one uncalled by his selfish act that characterizes Bronnon that drive, and was stopped Coated Paper Nagurski. We were playing again by Nagurski, it was discov- Atlas Mill ered by one of the officials when from end, the or four minutes of play remaining, that Nagurski had the ball. It was the players had become untangled rumored that Nagurski had stolen that prized trophy, that from that point turned into a Minnesota touchdown and won the ball game

> moment made it possible for his teammates to realize victory. Nagurski, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighed 225 pounds in condition, during his college career. However, today he plays Jootbal weighing about 235 pounds, and wrestles at between 240 and 250

There, boys, you have Bronke

Nagurski, who in a quick thinking

Nagurski has followed football and wrestling as a profession since graduating from the University of asha.

Minnesota Bronko also likes boys. He has acted as instructor at several boys' camps, and really seems to cover as much ground with boys of younger age, as he does in his terrific feotball playing

In summing things up. I might Y. M. C. A. quote Dr. Spears, who said at an! address when Nagurski graduated K. of C. that he (Nagurski) was without a l doubt, the greatest football player Eagles he had ever coached, and that Nagurski's spirit would linger and should be one of Minnesota's great , traditions

Wisconsin Crew Rous

### On the Hudson River

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., - (P)- The Wisconsin varsity crew rowed up-Oftentimes it stream on the Hudson river yesterday in a short workout for the intercollegiate regatta June 22

> The Badger boat travelled from its boat house to the starting line. but made no effort for speed.

Coach Buck Walsh pushed his is continued for some distance, navy varsity eight through two until, in fact, the right arm starts strenuous workouts, but California

### Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago -Heinic Manthe stroke. There is no chance for jush, veteran Red Sox outfielder, out

you are in line for longer and. Five Years Ago-Ellsworth Vines

·lost to Harry Hopman of Australia in first foreign tournament, Lon-don tennis championships.

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### —By Pap Chicago Referee Will Handle Title Battle

Chicago -(P)- Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, said today Chicago heavyweight title bout between champion Jim Braddock and Joe Louis at Comiskey park a week from tonight. Eight referees and eleven judges

were registered with the commission. The referees were Dave Miller, John Behr, Will Collins, Tom-Winners my Thomas, Joe Mc Namara, Tommy Thomas, Joe Mc Namara, Tommy Gilmore, Norm Mc Garity, Spike Mc Adams and the judges were William Battyc, Livingston Osborne, Ed Hintz, Rube Metz, Harry Hall, Dr. E. Allen Frankel, Frank Jackson, John Bray, R. A. Goudic, Carl Witt and Ed Klein. Tomorrow morning the commis-

sion members will discuss the merits of the officials with promoters and the boxers' managers.

### Start Match Play At Women's Meet

Paula Parker, Milwaukee, Draws Medalist in First Round

Chicago -(1)- Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, the tournament strang- Popp, sf er with the par-breaking, medal Jensen, If. winning assortment of shots, faced Stadler, cf Paula Parker of Milwaukee, in the Zumach, 1b. opening medal play round today in Knickerbocker, rf the Women's Western Golf associa- Arnuldesun, cf. ion's open champion event.

Miss Parker scored 89 in the quafying round making her first ap- Leaders pearance in the tournament, Mrs. Weil, winner of the last three Ohio State women's championships, toured the Beverly Country club course. in 78 strokes. This was one better than par for ladies, and two shots better than the next best score, a neat 80 by versatile Mildred Babe Lemke. 2b Didrikson of Beaumont, Texas. Rettler, 1b

Miss Didrikson was matched with Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago whose qualifying effort was an 89 Helen Hicks qualified handily with a 44-41---85 and was paired with Virginia Ingram of Chicago.

Other pairings included: Eloise Briese. Milwaukee (86) versus Hilda Livengood. Danville, III., (91): Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee (86) versus Louise Johnson. Chicago, (90), Mrs Mont R. Reid. Cincinnati, (35) versus Marie Reimer, Milwaukee, (90),

Mrs. C. B. Rich, Green Bay cored 55-57-112 in the qualifying round yesterday.

#### Softball Schedules

.667 Louis heavyweight title fight a

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 15-Woolens versus Post-

June 16-Atlas versus Coated. June 17-Machin versus Fox

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

W. L. Prt Appleton Merchants 1.000 Kobal Taverns Valley Iron Harriman Printers Menasha Merchanis Lutz Coolcrators Jake's Taverns Pond Juniors

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 15-Harrimans versus Men-June 16-Ponds versus Jakes.

June 17-Lutz versus Valley Iron. June 18-Kobals versus Appleton Merchants. FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Foresters

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 16-Eagles versus Foresters, pitch and Rehfeldt, catch June 17-Jaces versus K. of C. June 18-Moose versus Y. M. C.

### Champs Assured Of Round Title

men would referee and judge the Beat Leaders by 10-8 Score in Riverside Mill League

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE

Title-Holders

Neuman, c.

Dessort, 83.

The Champs of the Riverside Mill Softball league clinched first round honors yesterday when they proved better mudders and beat the Leaders, 10 to 8. Both teams scored a run in the

first inning and then added two each in the third. The Champs scored three times to take a lead in the fourth but the Leaders got two of the runs back in the fifth. In the seventh the Champs counted four times and then had to put down a Leader uprising in the last of the seventh that brought three runs before it could be squelched.

Triples-Rohde; doubles - Gertz Zumach, Jones, Neuman, Rohde

struck out-by Rohde 7, by Cent-

ner 2: bases on balls-off Rehde I

Expect Heavy Go To Draw Big Gate Mike Jacobs Says Bout is

Cinch to Bring a Million Dollars Chicago - 12- Mike Jacobs, the man behind the Jim Braddock-Joe

week from tenight at Comiskey park, said teday the bout "is a einch" to draw a gate of \$1,000,000. "The sale of tickets to Chicago people has been slow," said the New York promoter, who is acting as advisor to Promoter Joe Foley

The fight principals, meanwhile, continued to aim for peak physical condition at their respective camps Louis was scheduled to box eigh rounds at Kenosha, Wis., and Thursday planned to go 15, the title fight distance. His showing last Sunday against five sparmates was considered particularly impressive and the bomber said he believed he

Braddock golfed yesterday. He

Yellow Cab Team in

Yellow Cab softballers defeater .333 10 innings. Gertsch homered for Cabs were Eastman, pitch, and Ris-

> The Wildcats also are claiming a win in the game. Their story is they copped 12 to 11 in 12 innings

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Terry Benches McCarthy, Gives

Tonight

The mauling, but somewhat less- his credit.

a 12-game swing through the west.
Only one posible deal was in sight and that lacked official confirmation. The Giants, needing punch particularly at Manager Bill Terry's old job, first base, were reported to be angling for Dolph Camilli of cials didn't confirm, said Terry was ; offering Johnny McCarthy, his expensive young first baseman, and catcher Harry Danning for Camilli

Sam Leslie replaced McCarthy

Chicago's Cubs and White Sox.

Chlesso 30 19
St. Louis 26 20
Pittslurgh 26 21
Brooklys 21 23
Roston 20 27
Philadelphia 10 20
Cincinnati 17 31

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Columbus at St. Pa. '. Indianapolis at Isansas City.

NATIONAL LEAGLE New York at Pittshurgh. Roston at Chienge. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

were gone from home today with Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe left behind but declared to be mending-came, storm this pretty, busy little town here from Miami. Fla. where he on the Lake Michigan shore .

get back into shape. Before the last eastern swing the

### Fights Last Night

1174. Montreal. Canadian featherweight champion, for Canadian. bantamweight title (10); Angelo and all des do is pound pound. Lake is in his seventeenth year in Wangeline, in Callura, 125, Hamilton, Ont., knock-pound all right Muchky com- the hig time. And helping to Latzevitz, p ed out Tommy Waldon, 125, Detroit, plaine. Foretting you know lift get carry the Chicago White Sox along,

# Win Over Toledo only extra base hit in the game

Rain Storm Chicago -(1)- If the Minneapo-

The Millers, whose powerful hit-

Gien Maxon, Milwaukee, lost to on a long trip across the water.

Marvin Wachman, Milwaukee,

by default from Ted North, De-: troit.

### of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 9-7 see Parker for five years.

Frailing

Sports Editor's Note: This is didn't worry this courageous charging across the field and capped by it.

Y THIRD All American, Bronko Nagurski, is a man diagnosed by our orthopedic surdeal about, as he is nationally and handicapping injury, we were labele by the use of a specially present the amount of the man. If it hadn't been for Freedy slowing him down, I would have never reached him."

Great on Defense I also recall his great defensive

was shifted

sota, to tackle, and in his jun-

Three . Years Ago - Cardinals traded George Davis to Phillies for shot hit astray. Make it a point Chick Fullis. Helen Jacobs and to remember that the left hip Sarah Palfrey gave United States must keep turning at this point and 12-1 lead in Wightman cup play.

### "and that's one reason why I'm sure the ticket sale will go to at least a million

would be in top shape when he enters the ring.

will ease off after a ring drill today, being within three pounds of the 195 he said he would weigh the night of the battle.

Win Over Wildcats the Fulcer Wildcats by a 10 to 2 .667 score at the Fifth Ward diamond '.400 Monday afternoon. The game went

.000 the losers. Batteries for the Yellow low, catch; for the Wildcats, Fulcer

**Concert Thursday** 

sent First of Out-

door Series

At Little Chute

### Emmanuel Is Easy For First English

Lutherans' 16 . 0 Victory Gives Them at Least First Round Tie CHURCH LEAGUE

Methodist Mt. Olive Presbyterian Congregational Em. Evangelical

THE WEEK'S GAMES June 14 - English Lutheran 16. Evangelical 0. June 16-Congo versus Methodist. June 18-Presbyterian versus Mt.

First English Lutheran softballers moved into undisputed possession of first place in. Church league standings and assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the first round of the loop schedule by whitewashing Emmanuel Evancelicals 16 to 0 last night at the Roosevelt school diamond. L. Hebpitcher, allowed 12 hits.

Two runs were chalked up by the inning and they built up their total needling Mr. Big about his income with two more runs in the third, five runs in the fourth and six runs in the sixth inning. The first tally was marked up in the initial frame. Al Kranzusch homered for the

tirst English and L. Hebler socked out two triples and a single in three trips to the plate. Wankey also clouted a three base hit for the day morning. Her daughter, Belva, Lutherans.

The box score: Emmanuel Schuerle

Totals First English Klippstein Wankey A. Kranzusch J. Hebler L. Hebler Ö. Kranzusch Schabo Totals:

Emmanuel First English

### Foresters Plan 2 Night Games

34 16 14

Wednesday, Other Clubs Show Thursday

Forster Tavern softballers, who are having a tough time getting the Holbrook has been employed by Mr. weatherman to smile on their ef- Dobbins to manage the hotel at vegetation ever since, and still here forts at night ball, have two games Weyauwega which he recently pur- the guy is again with his road, and scheduled for this week on the E. chased and which is being com- now the neighbors all look on one John street diamond, At 8:30 Wednesday evening the Forster team will tackle the Neenah Commercial take over the field.

Diction, Otto Kirk, Lloyd Schroeder, Ray McClone, Fuzz Felzer. Herman Gebheim. Les Gebheim. Buck Bray, Joe Hichel, George Swamp, Eddie Mitchell, Stanley Tesch, and Tony Kwiatkowski. The Van Haelst.

The Thursday evening program will show Pructz Taverns, Apple- local Boy Scouts. ton, composed of some of the best talent in the city, and the Schaefer; manager of Fern Terrace, hotel on Dairy Team. The game will start at Round lake, which opened Sunday \$30. Hurlers for the Taverns prob- for the summer season. ably will be Ole Lorenz and Bob Eggert. The heavy work for the Branchford and George

### Black Panthers Defeat Pierce Park Midgets

the Pierce park Midgets by a 14 to rom cottage on Nesling lake. a score in a softball game played Monday. The winners scored two, the Lions club and their ladies will and a new supply of license blanks! fifth The Midgets counted once in place after the dinner. the first, again in the second, five! times in the third and once in the

Diener pitched and Bushman caught for the Midgets while Beson and Vanderlois toiled for the winners. Besen and Streek were the heavy hitters for the winners.

### Walter Olen Speaker

Clintonville - Walter A. Olen, a lela and Northland. braticn, which Clintonville will ob- three years cers o July 3, 4 and 5.

they attended a picnic of company ments.

Bill e have left on an automo-entertainment numbers. bile trip to the eastern states Af-1 "Cottons on Parade" will be the Mrs Edwin Hoyard and Mrs. B. M. periment station has developed a for a short visit in Chicago, they subject of the talk and demonstra- Daglen. Bestul Lake Mrs. Almer new technique for preserving alwill continue to Eric. Pa., where tien by Miss Elizabeth Birenz. Gjertson and Mrs. Orin Gjertson, falfa silage by spraying it with methey will spend several weeks with clothing speicalist from the college Wrolstad; and Mrs. Ole Nelson and lasses 60 pounds per ton-as it relatives.

### Pegler Considers New Farm-to-Market Roads

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER Poundridge, N. Y .- That man from the government has been around again in our neighborhood, away from it all up the country, insisting that we need a farm-to-market road, and our citizens are up in arms about the matter. He was around a couple of years ago, and we chased him off, but he curled his lip in a sinister leer as he went and said:-

"Thou haven't heard the last of this, my fine friends." Nobody can defy the United States Government." We all thought the matter had just been allowed to drop, but apparently someone has been going over some old papers in Washington and that man is here

We haven't got any farms up here away from it all, and the grocery store at the center buys all his tomatoes and parsley and such things from the big market in New York, but the man claims we have got to have a farm-to-market road, even if he has to import a farmer from Kansas and build a market himself.

The neighbors don't want the road, because is would draw traffic to their seclusion, which is what they came to the community for, and the supervisors are playing the chill for the proposition, because the town would have to pay for the land, which would run up the taxes and get them in wrong with the

voters. Some of the neighbors knowing; that I go down to Washington pret- tax exemptions and Jim Farley crans and limited Emmanuel to if I can't use a little pull to get bers stuck away in soft jobs. four hits E. Krueger, the losing that man called off and sent to South Dakota with his farm-to- Put Plan Into Effect market road, but you can just im- In Sections Where Needed

### Social and Personal

Notes From Waupaca Waupaca-Mrs. Olive Stratton atended the graduation exercises at Lawrence college, Appleton, Mongraduated with high honors, having A league meeting will be held at been active in women's athletics, 7.30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. member of the Lawrentian staff

and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society. Edgar of Mrs. Stratton's sons. Greenwood, Mich., and Roscoe of commencement. On Monday afternoon Roscoe left for Madison to complete his examinations, and on Wednesday he will go to Sfevens! best man at his marriage to Miss Gladys Whittaker, June 15

The Rambow Girls, auxiliary of the Eastern Star of Stevens Point, will be in Waupaca to exemplify the work of their order for the benefit of the Eastern Star at their next meet June 23. Thirty members are expected to attend, accom-2 panied by their leader Mrs. R. H. Carver. A candidate will receive the degree. The Waunaca chapter will serve a 6:30 dinner previous to the evening's ceremonies.

Miss Frances Holly, student at the day at her home in the city. Mrs. Harold Ghanz and daughter

Jean, and her grandmother, Mrs Sunday with Dixon Valentine, fath- evidence of farming. er of Mrs. Angus. Mrs. Valentine Aroused Personal Spite who has ben visiting in Montello By Not Using Tact for the last week will return Tuesand Mrs. Roy Holly who were in Tavern Team Plays Neenah that city for the day on business.

companied by Harry Holbrook, pets, and there was a ruling of the formerly of Oshkosh but more re- supreme court that amateur vegecently of California where he has tables do not constitute farming in spent the last four years, was in the meaning of the law. But just to Waupaca on business Monday. Mr. play it safe everybody has refrain-

pletely remodeled. Mrs. Zada Burke and children Dorothy and Billy, and Miss Parry greens constituting a farm. Inns while on Thursday evening Roberts of Minneapolis, are guests two other Appleton teams will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed you treat these people and maybe The Forster lineup will show tage on McCrossen Lake for the so abruptly the other time, arous- of the spring conference at Mari-Roman Dictzen. Earl Sell. Ves summer and will make that place ing his personal spite, but, after all. Gregorius. Mark Emmers. Peter her headquarters for the next two his approach wasn't any too tactful. Van Haelst, Frank Wisnet, Richard months, Miss Roberts, former resi- either. that city in a few days.

Mrs. C. P. Ward of Madison spent | road built?" Sunday in the city with friends.

The Kaarup merry-go-round and getting terribly complicated anyferris wheel is being operated on way. About that school, the way I tained at a pienic that day. manager of the Taverns is Henry the Boy Scout lot on Union street, understand it, we were going to Part of the proceeds will go to the somebody discovered that the state Miss Betty Knutsen is again the

Dr. W. P. Leck of Waukegan, III

is visiting at the cottage of his son. will be taken care of by R. L. Leek on Columbian lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dance and children and Mr. and Mrs. James, Dance and family have moved to their cottages on Miner lake where they will spend the summer.

Attorney and Mrs. Tom Browne Black Fanther All-Stars defeated are spending the summer in the Ov-On Monday evening of next week

cr was on the mound for the Luth- ty often have called around to ask about the political poor box rob- relatives and friends at a dinner at

into some state that has a farm and Wonders. Little Chute a market they would call a huddle

This farm to market road is gobuild a new school which would Little Chute the university, also attended the cost just that, so I said to one of Mr. and Mrs Peter J Gloudedon't you ask the guy to skip the mans, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Van-

But he said, "No. I asked him Point where he will attend Edgar as about that, but he says it has got Look, Mr. and Mrs George M ket at the other. So I told him we Mrs. Arnold ket and he said, "One radish is a tended the funeral farm, if it comes to that, and one Deering at Kaukauna, Monday, roadside stand is a market, if it the way with you lousy rich all St. John church. the time. You haven't got the first instinct of good citizenship, trying spent the weekend in Grand Haven to sabotage our beloved president."

The last time the man was around neighborhood, because he went sneaking around disguised as a college boy selling magazines and pok-Myrtle Angus, of Hartford, spent ing his nose into back yards for en, was taken to a hospital at Madi-

day night. She will accompany Mr. they were growing a tomato or a demans. Canal street. corn and claimed these were all farms but our people got a lawyer George Dobbins of Frement, ac. and made affidavits that these were ed from growing any suspicious some traitor has planted a mess of

I suppose there is a lot in the way Lewis, Mrs. Burke has taken a cot- it was a mistake to run him off

dent of Hortonville, will leave for He just came in and said, "Where do you want that farm-to-market

> won't share the burden unless you! So I suppose we are going to build; a \$100,000 school instead of the \$40,000 one and load the poor kids! down with two and a half times as much education as they need, and probably give them brain fever. It's always semething, isn't it?

### Drivers' Licenses Are

Waupaca - So many applications ty Clerk L. J. Steiger is swamped, , to ten a day.

### Homemakers Achievement Day Will be Held by Iola and Northland Residents will meet Thursday afternoon in the community club room. Hostess-

Waupaca - Wednesday will be the extension course during the last an important date for farm and vil- few months.

club, talked to the members at their Homemakers. Achievement day, have not as yet been included.

paca. Ripon and other cities in this chael Larson. Northland, are in car Knutson. Twin Grove: Mrs. James James Dance, were in the charge of the program arrange. Charles Bork and Mrs. Oliver Mrs. Howard Smiley and ments. Local talent will present Mork, Oakland Center: Mrs. Ed. Fryk and Mrs. H G. Hanson, Iola;

are interested in taking part in past president of the local Rotary This is the day of the annual these homemakers activities but Monday meen luncheon at Hotel These exercises mark the end of These who served as leaders last Marson. His talk dealt with the the year's home and the organization they rep-Marson His talk dealt with the the year's home economics exten- resented include: Mrs. Peter Peterhome community and the opportunities in which close to 200 sen and Mrs Irving Georgson, East turnities it offers Mr Olen also farm and village women have part Harrison Center, Mrs. Ada Lund mentioned the Golden Jubilee cele-ticipated each year during the last and Mrs. Ethel Larson. South Branch: Mrs. Henry Gjertson and Activities will start at II o'clock Mrs. Harry Lien, Northland Center: in advance and each guest broiled Members of Chintonville Ruer- Lunch, contributed by those attend- Mrs. L. M. Bestul and Mrs. Joseph ode Golf club went to Shawane ing, will be served at noon with the Johnson, Harrison Center: Mrs. program following Leader: from Norman Nymeen and Mrs Henry Employees of the Schul'z Broth- each center will present a special Hanson, Norske: Mrs Arnold Johnere Variety store in this city spent number in the program to drawas son and Mrs. Walter Broten, North-Sunday at Shawano lake, where tize their activity and accomplish- land, Mrs. Carl Clementson and employees from Shawano, Wau- Mrs. Ed Fryk, Iola, and Mrs. Mi- ers; Mrs. Emil Dahlen and Mrs. Os- house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Irene Nace, Royal Homemak-

Meeting at Cottage

Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody entertained the members of the Fortnightly club at their cottage Wood-be lodge on Columbian lake Saturday night, at a steak fry. Individual broilers had been prepared his steak, over the open fires. Bridge furnished the entertain-

ment later in the evening, with high honers going to Mrs. James Dance and Ben Dance, and low to Mrs. Balph High and James Dance. Mr. and Mrs. Orman of Madison,

The University of Wisconsin exfor agriculture, who has conducted Mrz. Sam Dahlen, Nelson School. I passes through the ensilage cutter. I

### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Community Band to Pre-Hollywood-Mervyn LeRoy was directing an intimate love scene between Gloria Dickson and Edward Norris, but his final instruction was ent. to the set-workers behind the cam-

Little Chute - The first of series of open air concerts by the cra, not to the players. "Please move over, everybodymembers of the Little Chute Com- out of their line of vision" munity band will be presented at 6 George Fitzmaurice was direct-Rainer in a not-so-intimate scene, of the music for the school, and he said the same thing, diavenue. The band consisting of 40 recting his remark, I'm afraid, at school of St. Mary. Magdalen's of a sudden. I sneaked after him. present the following numbers: just an excitable crank, that Mr. forenoons for two weeks. "Stars and Stripes," march; "Princess of India." selection: "Washing- line of vision anyway. ton Post," march: "Glow Worm," "Sky Pilot," overture; selection: "Them Basses," march: "Love's Reserenade: "Lucky Trom-novelty: "Old Comrades." they see while emoting.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders. Main street, entertained a group of their home Sunday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wonders Covers were laid First English squad in the second agine what drag I have after I used to get that occasional Mr. and Mrs. John Wonders, Miss for 22 guests. The guests included: friendly letter from Harld Ickes, Loretta Wonders, Milwaukee; Mr. but the last time I saw him at the and Mrs. Henry Wonders and chilgridiron dinner he pulled a sour dren. Sally and Tom. Chicago: Mr. puss on me and walked away, so I na; Mrs. Chauncey Walsh and Miss guess he must be soie, too. Se. Geraldine Walsh, Wausau; Mrs. An. saw, not the love in his eyes, but and Elvira Kunsheke, Clintonville, probably, if I should go around try- ton Wonders, Misses Dorothea and a prop man biting off a big chew ing to get them to call off that man Andrey Wonders. Peter Wonders, of tobacco. and drop his farm-to-market road Joseph Divie, Misses Clara and Peg !

"The Star Spangled Ban-

sponse.

bone."

march:

Announcement was made at St marriage of Lloyd Sanders and the camera's eye and looking out, Miss Stella Romenesko, both of Lit- see the camera, the microphone ing to cost \$100,000 or so, as near as the Chute, and Miss Martha Diedwe can figure, and we are fixing to rich and Alvin De Bruin, both of to 50 set-workers, and any visitors

the boys on the town board, "Why mans, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloude- his scene, is one of the sweetest road and build the school instead? den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gloudemans, Mr and Mrs. George to be a road, and it has got to Hermsen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vanhave a farm at one end and a mar- denberg. Miss Hattie Vandenberg. Gloudemans, Ben didn't have any farm or any mar- Hurkman. Mrs. Henry Verbeten at-The members of Our Lady

buys the radish, so don't be trying dality of St. John church will reto evade the law with technicalities cove holy communion in a body at having the color of legality. That is the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at Mr. and Mrs William Zarnow

with relatives. Misses Frances Anderson and summer session of the University of a couple of years ago there was Marge Anderson and Kenneth Wink Minnesota, Minneapolis, spent Sun- quite a lot of excitement in our spent Sunday in Milwaukee with

friends. Miss Marian Verkuilen, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anton M Verkuilson. Monday, for treatment

Miss Martha Gloudemans of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday He found several places where with her mother, Mrs. Arnold Glou-

#### Hortonville Auxiliary Unit Chooses Delegates

Hortonville-At the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary unit Monday evening a report on poppy sales was given by the president. Mrs. Esther Hertel. The unit realized \$50.67 on the sale of wreaths and poppies. Mrs. Hertel president another with suspicion in fear that was declared first delegate to the state convention to be held in Milwaukee Aug. 8 to 10. Mrs. Irene Olk was elected second delegate. Mrs Gladys Collar and Mrs. Laura Otis were elected alternates. The report nette in May was read by Mrs. Agnes Trettin, Mrs. Theda Lathrop, Fidac chairman, gave a short summary of the study of "Greece".

It was decided that the July meeting would be held at Dynes Citizenship and government are Country club Hortonville, and the members children would be enter-The auxiliary voted to buy a

and is to continue for another week. build a nice school for \$40,000, but marker for the grave of its deceased member, Mrs. Thresa Buchman Wilbur Hoier and Mr. and Mrs. spend at least \$50,000 for the school Frank Hoier, Sr. motored to Milwankee Friday to visit the former's son Larry who is a patient in a hospital in that city. On their return they stopped at West Bend and attended the graduation exercises of Mr. and Mrs. Hoters' grandson Harold Wright, from the West Bend High school.

Mrs. Esther Palmer and son of: Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. John R. An-Sought at Courthouse derson, Jr., and Mrs John Anderson, Sr., Racine called at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Collar, Horfor drivers' licenses are being made tonville. Monday, enroute to the these days that the office of Coun- northern part of the state on a

camping trip Mrs. Martha Schmelling and runs in the first, three in the second, have dinner at The Pines, Installa- had to be ordered. Licenses are daughter, Blance, and son, Harold four in the third and five in the tion of the new officers will take being supplied at the rate of eight, and Simon Freiburger attended a reunion of the school family at Maple ! Creek on Sunday. The family gathers each year with their mother. Mrs. August Scheel, on her birth-

Hortonville Women's Relief corps es for this June meeting are Mrs. Katherine Benjamin, chairman: Mrs. Martha Larsen, Mrs. Alice At Rotary Luncheon lage homemakers in the vicinity of Special invitation has been is- Freman; Mrs. Florence Hammond such to women of the country who and Mrs. Etta Beaudette.

### Fortnightly Club in

THE STANDARD OIL

report is largely in the way they

treat and drive, their cars!

### Vacation Bible School

Waupaca - The First Baptist church closed a two weeks session of daily vacation Bible school on, Friday. The school ended with a picnic in South Park at which the and I had not seen him come out, more than sixty pupils were pres- I tried to recall the twisted face

ed as teachers were the Rev. and i Walter Olson, Miss Marjorie Le-· On Monday morning the vacation and-- Damn it! I suspected him all:

ing at the time. Fitzmaurice was in charge. The school will be open

And I left the set before finding, four weeks beginning Tuesday of out what Mr. Powell thought, but this week, sessions in forenoons since then I've learned that many only. Work will be carried on from actors have trouble with the things the first to the eighth grade

Ian Hunter, no ham, vouchsafed

that he does. "It's most distracting," he explained, "to lay my soul bare to Kay Francis when out of the corner of my eye I see a little lady from Kankakee, a visitor on the set, nudge her husband and grin." Kay Francis had her say, too.

George Brent once, and Brent was saying "Look at me and you will see the love in my eyes? "I looked. Over his shoulder

She was doing a love scene with

The surroundings of a movie are not exactly inspiring. People on the sidelines, looking in, see Vivian Meyers, Clintonville; Fredboom man, the director, from ten who may be on hand. Catching the eye of an actor, in the middle of: tricks you can play on him.

And especially so during a love scene. In many of these, the screen lovers have just met each other when the romancing starts. Some times it is how-do-you-do and give-me-a-kiss for the cameras Dick Powell had barely met Doris Weston when they had to making aident love scenes. Dick set. takes them in stride by now, but Miss Weston, new to films, found "I was saying a tearful farewell the abruptness disconcerting.

tered," she said, "and smiled en-11 suddenly glimpsed a movement kee. couragement from the sidelines. It in the audience. It was a stout man imagined they were smiling at in the second row, inythmically what I was saving and doing sweeping a pocket comb across his Humphrey Bogart holds that hair

secing somebody in the audience engrossed in something else while said 'Ouch'. In my anger I'd nearly you're tearing your heart out is broken the lady's rib."

### Ends at Baptist Church

that had confronted me. I had as-Members of the church who serv- sumed that it was he, but-"I don't know." I mumbled in be-Mis. G. D. Doody, Mis. Alfred wilderment, "I thought it was, but Belinke, Mrs. Marvln Looker, Mrs., -I don't know "Think" urged Michael. ing William Powell and Luise land. Mrs Carl Nelson had charge must have seen him. Think!" "Why, he came in here-and-

me who was not in their line of church opened with Sisters Agnes. He was standing in the door with vision anyway. I remember think- and Alphonse of Bay Settlement a golf club, and he-got me" muttered. "William! It's cockeyed! Powell didn't give a hoot about his | Holy Ghost Lutheran church will conduct a school for the next fort to make sense. "I saw him. Yes, I thought it was William but locked and the key for us to find.

plication "It might have been Teachers of the school will be the "I think," he said, "that in either Misses Irene Anderson, Sena Bartelson and Aleine Miller.

### Many Applications Made

Dinner Party Given At Hilbert Dwelling For Marriage Licenses Waupaca-Applications for marriage licenses, were received by o'clock dinner at their home Sun- afternoon while helping to saw County Clerk L. J. Steiger for the day, Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. wood at the William Zuehlke farm. Anton Denk, Manitowoe; Mrs. Anweek ending June 12, from the folton Stueber and daughter, Whitelowing: Rexford W. Michaelis, Malaw; Mr and Mrs Joseph Hill, Cato; and it was necessary to amputate rion, and Vivian Penney, New Lon- Heibert Sitmon and Frank Remekdon; Willard Wolff, Clintonville, er. Franklin; Mr. and Mrs Frank Mr and Mrs George Horserider, Edwin Goodrich, Westboro, and Al- Cato: Joseph Kleiber, Mr and Mrs. vira Kawalsky, Clintonville; Albert Adolph Ecker, Mr. and Mrs Wil-Ziemer, town of Weyauwega, and ham Steinfest and family, Brillion. William Ross, Jr., is a patient at a market they would can a huddle. Announcement was made at the part of the coming actors at work. The actors, under crick Wurzbach, Weyauwega, and where he is receiving treatments for Gladys Schreve, Weyauwega; Harv- an eye mjury. ey Rach, Weyauwega, and Marie Le Roy Klein, Edward Schneider, Clark, town of Armstrong, Oconto and George Bielke attended a base- Countywide Dairy Picnic

county; Gordon B. Dexter, town of ball game at Two Rivers Sunday. Matteson, and Jenevieve M. Van Mr and Mrs Peter Hansen were Ornum, town of Matteson; Marlin at Chilton on Friday evening where Hornburg, town of Union, and the latter attended a district en-Leona Lange, town of Larrabee, compment lodge meeting. Kenneth J. Balderson, Marion, and Mr and Mrs. Edward Thimke en-Mac Bowers, Marion: Leonard Hoff- | tertained relatives at their home

mann, New London, and Vivian Sunday in honor of their son Doug-Raddatz, town of Bear Creek; Dr. Las Charles' baptism. Sponsors were George P. Dernbach, New London, Mrs. E. C. Thimke and August to Dorothy H. Bentz, New London. irritating be it on stage or movie tonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Thimke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. "Once on the stage," he recalled, Thimke and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Thimke, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. August Winkler. Gillett, alton; refreshments and to the heroine and I was wrapped "Everybody knew I was flus- up in that scene, Holding her close, and Miss Harriet Winkler, Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jandrey and

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"You did see him, then," Michael

My head was aching with the ef-

Mike rose slowly from his knees

family have moved their household goods to Kasson where they will make their home. "That was when the heroine

Vincent hospital at Green Bay.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF case we'd better get back

The others! I had forgotten the completely. "Where are they?" I demanded. "Down the hall. We came out to look for you and found William. He

couldn't seem to make sense, so we took him back to the rest and came As I stepped out of that horrible little room. I locked the door after me, and, slipping the key into my pocket, realized that the other keys were still there. Whoever brained me could not have known that I had them. With those keys

There was no dodging the im-Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler.) Michael's good left crumples William, tomorrow.

in his hands, we should have been

at his mercy. It was odd that he

should have left William's door un-

#### Lawrence McClone Hurt

In Accident on Farm Deer Creek-Lawrence McClone. Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. John Stein-, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McClone. fest entertained relatives at a 6 Jr. was painfully injured Saturday His hand was caught in the saw

hand Mr McClone is in the Clin-Wallanger and daughter, Reedsville, tonville Community hospital. At Mt. Mary's church Sunday morning the Rev J. G. De Vries announced the approaching marriage of Miss Jeanette Jarvis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis, and Mr. James Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman of White Lake.

the first two fingers of the right

### Scheduled for July 15

Waupaca - A countywide Dairy pienic, sponsored by the Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association, together with the two herd improvement associations, is to be held at the county poor farm in Little Wolf on Thursday, July 15.

Committees that are in charge Winkler and guests were Mr. and of the preliminary arrangements Mrs E. E. Thimke and family, Clin- include: ground arrangement, Stewart Lindsay, Little Wolf; program. George Massey, Waupaca: music and entertainment. Arthur Smith. Waupaca, and A. W. Ritchie, Roy-Raymond Murat, Scandinavia, and Leon Thoma, Bear Creek; games, races and contests, Ismar Jacobson and Robert Searl, testers.

Scientists at Iowa State college A. J. Seip returned to his home, have discovered a toxin that retards Saturday after being a patient at St. the fungus and mold growth on corn, barley, fruits and vegetables.



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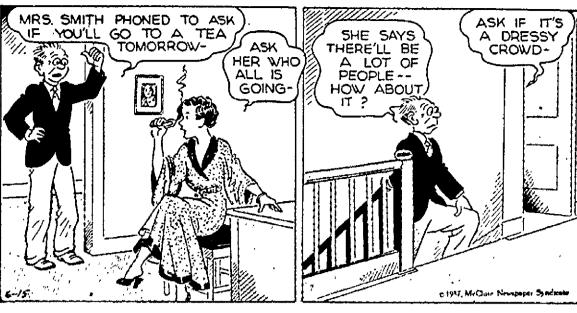
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### **Numerous Gains** Are Recorded on **Share Exchange**

Recoveries of Fractions.to 3 Points are Common In Late Trade

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Indf's Ralls Util Stk« 63.3 72.8 55.1 43.4 Movement in recent years: 22 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.5 23 high 146.9 153.9 194.8 157.7 27 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK New York - (P) - Recoveries of

fractions to 3 or more points predominated in today's stock market as strike news appeared less of an important selling influence. Brokers attributed

comeback partly to quick-turn traders and some short covering based on the theory the wash-out of Monday may have been a climax to the listless performance of the last several weeks.

Best prices were seen in the fina hour with steels and motors receiving the most noticeable support Transfers approximated 900,000

Conspicuous shares on the upside most of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Wheeling Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland Steel, Republic, Chrysler, General Motors Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case. Deere, International arvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric Du Pont, Liggett and Myers "B", Atlantic Coast Line, Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Locomotive, National Cash Register, Canada Dry. Kennecott, Loew's Otis Elevator and Container Corp.

#### Baldwin Locomotive

Changes are Approved Philadelphia-P- Baldwin Loco-

motive Works stockholders approved today changes in the capital structure of the corporation required by the plan of reorganization now before the United States district court. The changes include an increase

and reclassification of the authorized capital so that it shall consist of 125,251 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of \$30 a share par value and 3,000,000 shares of common stock at \$13 a share par

The stockholders also voted to increase the indebtedness up to \$33,-

### Canadian Newsprint

Production at New Top New York -(F)- May production of newsprint in Canada set a record at 302,232 tons, the Newsprint Service Bureau announced. compared with 301,101 tons in March, the previous high figure, and 267,067 tons in May, 1936, Unit. ed States production was moderate-ly above the previous month at Hogs Decline as 79,003 tons against 75,719 a year ago.

### DECLARES DIVIDEND

New York -(P)- Froedtert Grain and Malting Co. declared a divided Prices Down 15 to 25 of \$1.20 on common stock, of which 15 cents was designated as a quarterly payment and \$1.05 an extra. It is payable July 25 to stock of record July 15. In 1936 the company paid 20 cents. Properties are in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 to 17,000 head. hard 1.22-24. Corn No. 2 vellow 1.17-

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPURGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET horn Hens Heavy Colored Brollers— GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen (Prices paid to Farmers.) Cern. bu. Sino Ruckwheat per cwt. ..... 3230 

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161 Zenith Rad grade grassy and shortfed steers steels, motors rally and yearlings very small; anything from 11.00 downward getting good Supplies Grow action at relatively high prices: in rut. stockers firm at Monday's 25 cent advance; weighty sausage bulls 7:15; buying.

down, steady; vealers 9.00-10.00. Sheep 5,000, including 1,500; native spring lambs 50-75 lower than liquidation early Monday, yearlings about steady quality considered; sheep crop scare. week; fat native spring lambs 12.00 15 to 25 cents per hundred weight down: limited number 12.25; good wheat. today to the lowest levels in more to choice yearlings upward to 9.00

> ter ewes 4.25 down. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - 48 - Hogs, 1.500. packing sows 25-30 lower; others 15-25 lower. Fair to good 170-260 lbs., 1085-1130; 260 lbs. and up recutative issues substantially 10.25-11.25; 100-150 lbs. 9.00-11.00; above early lows. 000, including 4,500 direct; market unfinisher grades 7,50-10,90; bulk: U. S governments were mostly mostly 15-25 lower than Monday's packing sows 9.50-10.40; thin and average: packing sows fully 25 unfinisher 500-9.25; stags 2.00-10.75; 9-32ds of a point.

good and choice 200-300 lb. 11.25. Cattle 400; steady. Steers and crate not gains in leans of Infordown to 11.00: 150-190 lb. 10.25. Yearlings choice to prime 11.00, national Hydro Electric, Consol dat-11.25; most 350-450. Ib sows 9.75-; 12.50; steers, common to good 5.50- ed Edison, Baltimore, and Ohio, 10.25; bigweight sows down to 9.00 10.50; fed heifers 8 00-11.50; common Studebaker and New Haven heifers 4.50-7.50; cows, good to choice 650-7.50; cows. fair to good fractional range ly good and choice mediumweight, 5.50-6.50; cows. cutters 4.75-5.25; and weighty steers slow, steady, cows, canners 3.00-425; buils, butch- Numerous Advances but yearlings and light steers in ers 6.50-7.50; fair to good 5.50-6.25;

bulls 6.50. Calves, 1.800; steady. Fancy selected yealers 9.75-10.00; good to lied today, many issues stringing choice, 125 lbs. and up 9.00-9.50; fair to medium, 125 lbs. and up 7,50-8 00; rood to choice 100-120 lbs. 8 60-9 90: common to medium, 100-120 lbs.

, 6.50-7.50; throwouts 5,00-6,50, Sheep 200: 50-75 lower. Good to choice spring lambs 11.50-12.00; fair to good native lambs 10,50-11,25, shorn lambs 8,00-2,00, cull 2,00-10,00,

ewes 200-4.25; others 250-300 ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(7-(U. S. D. A) -Cattle 2,000: slaughter steers strong, good yearlings 10.50-11.50; best steers held above 1200; cows and heifers mostly steady; good

heifers 10.00-50; most beef cows 5.75-725; good dryfed cows 7.50-8.50; low cutters and cutters 3,75-5,25; bulls fully steady; practical topsausage buils 6.65; stockers scarce. Calves 2600, steady: most good to Hogs 5000; unevenly 19-20 lower;

Monfey: bulk cond and choice 179-300 lbs 10.73-11.00, top 11.00, heavier weights down to 1040 or Jess; 140. 150 lbs. mostly 10.25-60, feeder pizs 10.25-11.00; bulk good sows 990-1 10.00; average cost Monday 10.55;

rect; on early sales; packers bidding 50-75 lower on spring lambs S. No. 1. few sales 140; stave bbls. and yearlings or 1:50 down for native springers, and 800 for shorn yearlings; early indications slaughter ewes about steady; \*aiking 30-75;

### Prices Skyrocket In Late Dealings In Chicago Trade

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Lack of Moisture Prospects In Saskatchewan Builattorney, announced today he setish Factor

Chicago The Late predictions that any general beneficial rains in workmen last Friday. southern Saskatchewan the next 48, hours are improbable alarmed ignally armed herself with a shottraders, and prices here soared up- result of his negotiations. The as-

In a crop scare market at Win-1\$25 compensation for the privilege nipeg, all deliveries of wheat skyrocketed 5 cents, the extreme im-; mediate permissible limit. Rye in Chicago, also went skyward 5 cents out any nessiation. Chicago, also went skyward 5 cents mission to the association to build

At the close, wheat was 34-4 cents above yesterday's finish, July 1.11-111. Sept. 1 101-1 102. corn 2-21 up. July 1141-2. Sept. 1.002-3, and oats §-21 advanced.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago - F-HEAT-

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BELLIES-

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CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago — (P) — Cash wheat sales reported; corn. No. 2 mixed 1.16;; No. 5 mixed 1.10; No. 1 yellow 1.154; No. 2 vellow 1.154-17; No. 3 yellow 1 15); No. 4 yellow 1 14;; No. 2 white 1.16; sample grade 1.08-10; oats, No. 1 white 493-50; No. 3 white 451-474: No. 4 white 44-46; sample grade 44-481; soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.36½-37; barley No 2 Illinois 95; feed 53-65 nom; malting 75-95 nom.; timothy seed 4.00-25 cwt.; clover seed 22.00-29.00 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(F—Flour, carlead) 291. lots, per bbl. in 98-lb. cotton sacks: | Eggs, 17,192, firmer: extra firsts

family patents, 15c higher, 7.20-7.40; local 194, cars 194; fresh graded standard patents, 40c higher, 6.95- firsts local 184, cars 194; current re-7.15. Shipments 23.706 Fure bran ccipts 18: storage packed extras 24 00-50. Standard middlings 31.00-207, storage packed firsts 201.

Today's Market At a Glance

Coffee easier: commission house portunity for low backlines.

Chicago-Wheat strong: Canadian

Corn

Mixed Tendencies in

had a mixed appearance in late trading today with a number of

lower, losses ranging from 1-32d to

The afternoon rally brought mod-Most foreign issues held to a

to as much os four points.

Williams Dredsing recovered 14 and Technicolor, Northern States Fower 'A". American Cyanamid "B" and American Gas and Electric were improved. Unlittles joined in the previous

Oils and mining shares lagged and Singer Manufacturing continued to drop, loting 5 points

CHICAGO POTATOES

Bight, demand Com : sacked per cut, Idahe russet Bombanks U.S. No. 1. CAR 175, U.S. No. 2, few sales 125, New stock southern triuming steady, better feeling rievalling, etner stock steady, supplies liberal, demand rather slow; California white ince U.S. No. 1, 170-20, U.S. comaveraging around 15 lower than more als car 150 North Carolina enbalers U.S. No. 1, 159, U.S. No. 2 85-1 60; bliss to umphs. Arkanias E. No. 1, 149-69, Louisiana U.S. No. 2. 1 40-50, mostly 1 40-55; U.S. rommercial car. 13% Oklahoma U. S. No. 1. few sales 140-30, Alabama U. No. 1, 130-40; Mississippi U. No. 1, 140-50, mostly 140-50; U. S.

CHICAGO CREESE

Woman Ends 'Sit-Down'

their land in February

, bos," Maloney said.

receipts 18.

horn brotlers 14.

Vegetables, cabbage

packing crate 175-200

CHICAGO POULTRY

4½ lb. up. 12. small 10; geese 9.

CHICAGO BUTTER

settled; creamery-specials (93 score)

30½-31; extras (92) 30; extra firs's

(90-91) 291-1; firsts (88-89) 271-281.

standards 190 centralized carlo's

"Neighbors of the Harebos, with-

its electric lines on their property

so that it will not in any way en-

croach upon the land of the Hare-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Eggs, A large whites 21; A medi-

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 151

Milwaukee - (P)-Butter,

creamery extras, prints

score) 30; (89-90 score) 294.

Fitzsimons Late Against Cooperative Because Police Madison - W- With nothing left

to fight for, Mrs. Anthony M. Harebo. - 65-year-old farm woman, has abandoned her sit-down blockade Madison— 19--Assemblyman Mauof the Oakdale Cooperative Electrice Fitzsimons of Fond du Lac trical association project near New ruthed to his colleagues today for Norris E. Maloney, cooperative

sympaths and got it. Fixe minutes late, Fitzsimons entered the assembly chamber and tled the impasse by arranging for with suppressed indignation reelectric lines around the Harebo quested that he be recorded as preproperty which was "closed" to ent at the outset of the daily ses-

Maloney said the woman, who or-Expanation were in order and Fitz-imons gave them. He said he had gun, was relieved of her vigil as a learned that Madison police "apsociation, he said, paid the family gard for the legislators." He added he was delayed rescuing his car. , of removing eight poles placed on At the police station, Trailic Di-

rector Frank L. Trostle said a matter of 11 parking tickets had caused Fitzsimons' embarrassment. The tickets. Trostle said, will "be taken care of by police, Fifzsimons neglected to put the

required capitol parking permit on his car and had ignored a note asking him to appear at the station. A police tow car had the legislator's car hoisted in the air ter the frip to headquarters when Fitzsimons appeared.

### um whites 19; ungraded, current Action Postponed on

Proposed Investigation

over 5, 164; leghorns 124; anconas 12: roosters 12: ducks, over 41 lbs. tponed action indefinitely today young white 13; young 12; old 12. on a resolution by Assemblyman geese 9; No. 2, light springs 22, light Nicholas Bichler Di. Belgium, rewhiterock 26; light barred rock 24. questing an investigation of the deleghorn springs 18; broilers 19, partment of agriculture and marbareback 13; other varieties leg-

Consideration of the proposal came on a motion to reconsider the Potatocs, Wisconsin No. 1, 160-75, unclassed vote by which it was adopted. Pro-1 00-50; Idaho 2 50-75 New So. Calponents agreed to table both the fornia No. 1, 1,90-2,00; No. 2, 1,25motion and resolution gubernatorial action on 35. California white No. 1, 215-25, No. 2, 1.40-50; onions, new white No. 1, 1.00-10; yellows 1.00-10; breilpresent commissioners are serving on a temporary basis,

#### Kiwanis Club Members Chicago -4 Poultry, live, 1

car, 49 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs, 171, 5 lbs and less, 17; leghern hens 121; fryers, colored 194. Flymouth rock 21. Wednesday afternoon at the Butte white rock 23, barebacks 17; broildes Morts Country club, according ers, colored 19, Plymouth and white to Dr M Goeres, general chairman rock 20, barebacks 16, leghorn 15in charge of the program. The club 16: springs, colored 221. Plymouth will hold its regular luncheon meetrock 234, white rock 26, barebacks ing tomorrow at the Conway hotel 20. roosters 13. leghorn roosters 12. About 12 Kiwanians are expected turkeys hens 16, toms 14. No 2 turto attend the inter-club meeting keys 13; ducks, white and colored, which will be held at 6:30 tonight at Centerville, Paul Cary is in charge of arrangements for the trip. Representatives of clubs in Manitowoc, Chicago - P- Butter, 20,072, un-

> are expected to attend. 1,500 Return to Work

At Seaman Body Plant Milwaukec-49-Fifteen hundred similar election.

production employes returned to work at the Seaman Body Corp. United Automobile Workers' union, for Industrial Organization. Accused of driving 45 miles an The negotiations concerned adjusthour on the Kimberly bridge. Emil ment in hours and personnel during Hinkens, Little Chute, pleaded guil- the slack production period. Alty in municipal court Monday after-, though a one-day layoff was ordernoon of reckless driving and was ed yesterday, the men appeared for fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thom- work and held a sit-down until 10, Chicago was made. by a county motorcycle patrolman, arranged. Both sides declined to Duluth comment today on the negotiations.

DIES OF INJURIES Aurora, III. - P Mrs. Margaret | Minneapolis

frocks after an episode of gowns of Showers, 81, Beloit, Wis,, died yesthe high-cut, shirtmaker type. In terday of injuries received Sunday the sudden swing to decolletage, when an automobile in which she Winnipeg thin shoulder straps present an op-, was rid ng overturned eight miles

prehensive. It wondered if the night's disorders were to be forerunners of more violence. The trouble burst suddenly shortly after the midnight hour when snif's change it was at the little

Police said a crowd of men and boys set upon them as the gate was being opened to permit the entry

The officers retaliated with tear gas bombs. Pistol fire broke out. Tony Manure, a picket, was northwest. etrick by bullets and eriteally

scene come when Phillip A. Frue, a perature. Bothlenem werker, lying remously hurt in a street not far away. His Shields caid. The city council has skull was fractured.

Martin L. Daviev today preposed a contempts of the Ohio phase of the roe. Much, apprended be twould bery office's and union leaders inpermit "peaceful picketing", and a given by Tion the national lober C. I O Strike in Grand Rapids, to choos heard would be a ker to

and now from mone discretes those is to sepresentatives of the fileswas no packeto mick monement blome the fertilities of the median no strike restlement. Here was provital. "ImThe effices of the companies

something" Mayor Brields and enter into an introducte appreciate They just stand excund They haved on the framula works I have don't act. A citizens' committee ralled a Gathred a seven-point program the A citizens committee cause a constraint of which included a current of the document of the companies can be abled to do There were himto that the etglies a Creement over the greet writter men in seven chares would oppose the fit of sers only, have not more

May that the John 1 Length of the particle of the companies to ment was making to-by the store of a special to the courts for a final ju-other Bothlehem, Steel plants to, 200 determination of the question sides the big one here Betolehem as provided by the laber law second in size in the industry only "Meanwhile, the agreement beto United States Steel, has work tween the officers of the company

ference in Pittsburgh yesterday, hor board and the courts decide that They declined comment to this the communics are obligated under time" on reports that the strike too law to size a correct, then the Of all the strike-tortured cates, between the companies and the Johnstown now was the most ep- union."



VOICES APPEAL

Breaking the silence he held for pealed to "persons or person responsible" to "communicate with me immediately." The public pleawas made from the lawn of the Parsons' Long Island, N. Y. farm

Maritime Federation Votes on Joining C. I. O.

Federation of the Pacific, with near- American makers. mental reorganization. The two ly 40,000 members, today was in the parade of labor organizations hold-Federation of Labor for the C. I. O.

The Appleton Kiwanis Golf club at the federation convention here no change from the previous week ournament will be held at 3 o'clock vesterday ordered the referendum declaring the member unions "must , definitely move to support, in every 95. Detroit five points to 95. Cincinway possible, the policies and pro- nati three points to 93 and St. Louis gram of the C. I. O., even to the point of direct affiliation." Previously, the Pacific branch of

the International Longshoremen's 5,000,000 tons, the first time in steel association ordered an independent history so sustained a rate has been poli of its 20,000 members, and the made. May production was 5,153,559 Sailors' union of the Pacific in a tons, exceeded only twice previousballot of its 7,000 members endorsed, ly, in March this year and in May, Sheboygan, Plymouth and Chilton the proposed bolt from the A. F. of | 1929. Five months production totals Both organizations belong to the Maritime federation.

100,000 members, is holding a

Maritime federation spokesmen predicted the rank and file would today following conferences be- vote overwhelmingly in favor of tween the management and the joining John L. Lewis' Committee

#### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Galveston 63 Kansas City Milwaukee Seattle Washington

WISCONSIN WEATHER

'ure. GENERAL WEATHER

Showers have occurred since yesportions of the country.

general this morning over most; sections of the country, except that if is rather cool over sections of the pearing in the East, with prices Rocky mountains and the Canadian Continued for weather is expect-

ed in this section during the next

60 Students Enroll

### For Summer Session

Sixty Appleton High school stu-

Outocamile Clunty Russi school forward in Youngstown. Once and Great Lakes steel strike through the Statuter street which opened yes terday at Kaukauna. Thine is still room for additional enrolments in several e (r. s. %) s Berzeilá An-General Butina interiorsh be the for Mich, furniture factories was refe decide thereon the companie callings series in touching classes tled, sending 1,000 men back to tempole where obligated to the first series in the companie callings are their selections. Contract of the state of the st Trans. Party and Subject of the forces set on the subject of the sub

### Steel Mills Make **Delivery Despite** Blockaded Mills

New Record For Steel Ingot Production Made in Last 3 Months

A minimum of inconvenience is being met by steel consumers by interruption of steel deliveries from blockaded mills. In a few instances tonnage has been booked by other producers to supply urgent needs of users, but this has been of small proportions, says Steel.

While buying is less than in ear her weeks new business on mill books is sufficient to retard reduction of backlogs. Deliveries are improving, but slowly, and some producers continue unable to offer anything under several weeks.

Pressure for export tonnage strong and in addition to the 40,000 tons of ingots for Japan, placed a week ago in the Pittsburgh district, a like tonnage has been booked in another district for the same destination. It is understood both these offer premiums over domestic prices, one now current involving 40,000 to 70,000 tons for shipment to

for delivery of as much as they can produce at fullest operation. Demand for cans to care for bounteous crops resulting from excellent growing weather is causing heavy specifications. Tin plate producers abroad appear to be oversold and Portland, Ore.—P.—The Maritime much export tonnage is offered

tional operating rate brings it to 74 per cent of capacity. Youngstown ing rank and file elections on district gained one point to 30 per whether to desert the American cent and Buffalo one point to 89 per cent. Chicago at 63 per cent. Cleve-Plan Golf Tournament A resolution passed unanimously New England at 45 per cent showed Pittsburgh lost three points to 92 per cent. Eastern Pennsylvania 64 points to 644. Wheeling one point to

For the third consecutive month steel ingot output in May exceeded 24.580.871 tons, compared with 24,-133,319 tons in the same months of The Northwest Federation of 1929, the record year. This indicates duction in 1937.

Great Britain established a new record for ten years in production of pig iron in May, turning out 696 .-300 tons, exceeding April output by

cars bought during the month the total placed this year reaches 45.437. practically double the number placed during the corresponding period

day; not much change in tempera- June output shows the seasonal decline, each week running well below the record of May. Slight recession is recorded in terday morning over sections of the shipments of finished steel by the Lake region and eastern states and United States Steel Corp. with a southern plains states, but fair total of 1,304,039 tons in May, comweather is general this morning pared with 1.343.644 tons in April. over all the central and western Cumulative shipments for five

> In scrap the situation is somewhat mixed, signs of strength apholding steadily at Pittsburgh, but declining \$1 per ton on steelmaking grades at Chicago As a result of this weakness the scrap composite declined 54 cents last week, to \$1696, reaching the level prevailing at mid-December. The iron and

Maine appeared in municipal court

present on of unlicensed dogs but each of the defendants stated than פהל ליסונינילים בכן ליוצל מצע מנית מעם and mas released on payment of 33.75 co.45 Tie eine defendants were Ber-

for Honry Statemaka Malcolm Leeman, Robert Strong, Jim Roblik and

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Cents to Lowest in

More Than Month Chicago-Pr-Hog prices slumped:

than a month as supplies expanded, and 9.25; early sales shorn slaugh-Most cattle prices showed little 19; mixed 1.15-16. Oats No. 2 white change after yesterday's wilting de-481-49; No. 3, 47-48. Rye No. 2, 1.02- mand for lambs brought another

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(F)-(USDA)-Hogs 17,-

Cattle 7,500; calves 2,500; strict-

Cheese exchange-twins 145; Farm- steers, however, 13 00; heavy steers

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Avenue, then I mile south on AA or from Kasson's corner south of Antigo go 13 miles east. Watch for Col. Artz's auction signs. Col. Chas. Artz. auctioneer. Antigo. Wis. Sat. June 19, commencing at 12:30 p. m. 36 head of livesteck. Consisting of 25 Guernsey milch cows; most of these cows are fresh and some springers; 30 guernsey heifers, ranging from 1 to 2) years old, several serviceable bulls, these cattle are all tested for T. B and bangs disease. Vetermanian cortificate furnished with each head. Farm machinery, etc. consisting of Hoover potato digger with power take off, New lda manure spreader: McCormick-Deering breaking plow; cream separator. Be sure and attend this sale of Guernsey cattle, as it is one of the best and largest sales of cattle ever

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will like his work and terms. If you plan on having an aut-

held in this county. Terms of sale: All sums of \$10.00 or un-

tion sale phone or wire at his expense.

021. Barley malting 70-97. Feed 58- sharp recession in values and native 68. Hay No. 1 timothy 19-194; No. spring lambs were quoted 50 to 75 2, 171-181; No. 3, 16-17, No. 1 white cents lower than early Monday. clover mixed 185-19, No. 2, 17-18; No. 3, 151-161, demand quiet ample

> lower; top 11.40; most late sales in government throwouts 6,00-10.00, or under.

cluding light heifers and mixed common, 5.00-50; choice bologna vearlings firm and active: cows steady; very little change in bulls and yealers: largely steer and yearling run with killing quality better than Monday; shipper demand narrow early on kinds scaling 1.20 01b. upward and of value to sell at 12.25 upi prime 939 lb. heifers featured tations for the week: Wisconsin by bringing 13.50; best yearling

> , 14 75; supply common and medium CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE of Guernsey dairy cattle and youngstock. Held by Wm Schisel on the Flannagan farm, located 15 miles east on Fifth

choice 200-200; selects 250,

North Carolina cobblers U. S. No. 1. lower on yearling breeding ewes or twans 15%-15; single datates and long-

New York- @- Stocks firm; Bonds mixed: U. S. loans case. Curb firm; rally takes hold. Foreign exchanges steady, franc Cotton higher; local and trade

Sugar improved; steady spot mar-

higher; influenced by

Cattle about steady. Hogs 15-25 lower: top \$1140.

**Bond Market Trading** New York-The bond market

In Curb Transactions New York - Pa- Shaking off its early apathy the curb market ralinto the plus column from fractions.

Aluminum Co., rose 4 peints, Mehloodshed

Chicago - F - (USDA: - Potators, 132, on track 348, total IT S. shipments 640; old stock, dull, supplies

Chicago - 17/ - Cheese steady.

No. 2, .80-95; washed 1 10; Texas U.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS

SHOULDERS EXPOSED New York -(P) Shoulders are coming out from under evening!

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George Farle told his state police

"Take control of the entire city

And Johnstown's Mayor Danie'

of Johnstown of local authorities

authorized me to spend unlimited

funds to bring about order during

Buffalo, N. Y: the mayor of Mon-

Plan New Strike?

for 80,000 persons.

was to be extended.

Johnstown Alarmed

With more than 20000 cost with

Back-to-work movements pushed

cannot maintain favo and order."

head. Major Lynn Adams:

the strike?

Pennsylvania's Governor

Tue attest

Nine Injured in Strike Violence

In Pennsylvania used stadium gate of the Cambria tee. Pickets will take up duties at of an altomobile carrying two men. 4 p.m. under a "peace" agreement While Governor Davey talked

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DAVEYS PROPOSAL Columbus. Ohio- "- Covernor

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and the officers of the union shall Union leaders held secret con- remain in effect. If the national la Streemell between the efficial wall brombile because a contract



four days after the mysterious dis- sales were at about \$40 per ton, f. appearance of his wife, William H. a. s., which is an attractive price. Parsons (seated) is shown as he ap- Inquiries for pig iron continue to France. Tin plate makers are being rushed

A drop of one point in the na-

Woodworkers, with approximately possibility of a new record for pro-

15,600 tons. British steel production continues above 1,000,000 tons per month but is slightly below the peak of a few months ago. Placing of freight cars in May is an indication of the activity of railroads in the steel market. With 4732

of 1936. Automobile builders stepped up production last week from the revised previous figure of 101,779 units to 115,900. General Motors increased from 34,472 to 44,520, Ford held steady at 29.240 and Chrysler increased from 22.250 to 27,300. Oth-Fair north portion, partly cloudy, er manufacturers underwent a south portion tonight and Wedness slight decline from 15.817 to 14.640.

months are 53 per cent higher than Mostly moderate temperatures are; during the same menths last year,

> sincl composite was lowered two cents by the decline in scrap, to \$39.84 The finished steel composite

remains unchanged at \$6170. dents have enrolled in classes at the Eight Tell Court They

Now Have Dog Licenses Eight residents of the town of

mard Chon Leste Bale Lee Nel-

Horman Burnes.

CARL S. McKEE

investors to receive a good return on their

### New London Man **Named President** Of Union Group

F. M. Griswold is Elected at Meeting in Chicago

New London - F. M. Griswold. president of the New London Furniture Workers local 1642 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was elected president of the Mid-West Furniture's council which was organized at Chicago last Saturday, it was revealed yesterday: Walter Lewis, also of the New London local, was elected secretary-treasurer. Lewis is secretary also of the Wisconsin Conference of Furniture Workers.

The organization meeting at Chicago attracted hundreds of delegates from locals of all states in the middle west. The council was formed to bring all the locals represented into closer union to further the interests of the organized groups. Elect Local Officers

Griswold was reclected president of the New London local for a second term at the election held at the regular meeting last Friday night. Irvin Huntley was elected vice president: Marvin Edminster, recording

to the post of financial secretary and Ruben Gruentzel was again named treasurer, Walter Brandow was chosen conductor and Charles Palmer was selected as a new trus-

#### New London Society

tion of Catholic Women's Order of Foresters at Green Bay last week state alternate delegate to the na- school age. convention at Milwaukee next August. She was one of 21 alternates chosen. Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw attended the state conrention with Mrs. Polaski.

The Fellow Craft degree will be conferred by the Blue lodge of the New London chapter, Free and Accepted Masons, at a regular meeting at the Masonic temple this eve-

Knights of Columbus will hold their regular social meeting at the The ladies in charge of George Ross, chairman, Mrs. Mark Madden, Mrs. William Madden, Mrs. Ben Bolinske and Mrs. William An-

### New London Personals

Mrs. M. N. Grice. Grand Marias.

consin Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. and another in California. Fred Krause returned during the weekend from a visit to the Dionne quintuplets at Canada and a tour to New York City and Washington.

The Misses Eileen Krause and Marie Hein spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Henry, Northport, at

their home Saturday night. Mrs Russell Nutter, formerly Miss Edith Fisher of New London. underwent a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton last

William H. Schmidt, route 1 Manawa, former New London High school student, has taken a position in a hetel at Moose Lake, Minn. William has completed his second year at Lawrence college and expects to return next fall.

Mrs. J. Y. Potter left yesterday for Chicago where she will spend a few days and then continue to Georgia where she will visit several weeks Mr. and Mrc. Ralph Hanson and

family meson posterday into the former Ladwig residence at 212 W Beacon at once. H. A. Gresonz and family will one my the home vacated by the Hansons at 326 Dickinson

are v. the with Mr. Meverden's parents Mr. and Mr. R. L. Meverden, at Alfarma Echert and Dound Ziehm of Ber-

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#### Marion Man Fined For **Driving While Drunk** Waupaca - Arthur Kuep, 39,

Marion, was arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday in the town of Dupont by Traffic Officer Earl Polzin. Kuep pleaded guilty, was fined \$50 and

## Start Regular **Operation of New**

Printed and Now Are Available

New London-The outdoor swim on a regular schedule this week. The pool was initiated by Boy Scouts at the Valey council camporee Saturday when more than 400 made use of it in one day. About 150 were in the pool at one time while the maximum load is 220 persons, according a to R. M. Shortell, city recreational director in charge.

One thousand swimming schedules have been printed and are bathhouse. All that is required to Oshkosh Team to use the pool is a clean swim suit. complete with top, and a cleantowel. Soap is furnished for the showers and swim suits may be rented for 15 cents, towels for 5 Admission of 10 cents is Mattie Horn, Speed Skatcharged in the afternoon and evening. Concessions and office facilities were arranged in the bathhouse yesterday by R. V. Prahl.

The pool will be open for boys tomorrow morning and in the afterelected Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chief noon for all women and girls and Beaver Dam, United States speed G. A. Vandree, secretary; Mrs. ranger of the New London camp, as men and boys above senior high

ORGANIZE SOFTBALL

Washington High school at 7:30 this evening. All interested men will meet with R. M. Shortell, city rec- next Tuesday, June 22, it was antory workers have shown interest in the formation of such a league.

TO OPEN NEW STORE

his city will open a new Benjamin was organized only recently but has Franklin store at Mayville. His son, George Kellner, left last out over the Waupaca Girls Athletweek to supervise preparations of ic club 13 to 12. They will meet the the new store and will be in full Little Chute girls softball team at charge of management. The new the city ball park here next Sunday Eiting, and John Blanck, Appleton. enterprise will be similar to the afternoon.

### Luncheon and Golf Party To Inaugurate Ladies Season at Springvale

costs, amounting to \$61.25, and his Ladies Golf club will initiate its chairman for that week: license will be revoked for one regular weekly meetings with a luncheon and golf party at the and 8, and for high bridge score.

Swimming Pool take part. All members of the club who were not present at the organization meeting last Wednesday or Schedules Have Been had not been contacted prior to that meeting have been invited to attend the first regular event Wednesday.

Name Committees Committees for all the weekly meetings up to Aug. 11 have been named by the executive board. Each committee will furnish the two prizes for cards and golf. A card committee of two members will be permanent. Other committees will be named for special tournaments C. Trayser. which will be planned. The only tournament scheduled to date is one at Chilton on July 21.

Following are the weekly committees including the group which will be in charge tomorrow. Club members unable to attend a meet-

# **Meet Girls Next**

ing Champion, to Show With Visitors

skating champion last year and foremost girl athlete in Wisconsin, will appear in New London with the A special organization meeting to Oshkosh Winnebagolands, girl state Pastor and Family at arrange an older and business men's champion softball team, in a game softball league will be held at under the lights with the Eumps Bowlby Candy Girls of this city reation director, in his room. No. nounced yesterday by Louis Barlow, and evening at Dale attending the 113. Business men and older fac- manager of the New London girls tenth anniversary of the erection of team. Miss Horn plays left field on St. Paul's church, built during Mr

the champion Oshkosh girls team. Pitted against the best softball club in the state will be the local aggregation of girls who have down-New London-R. H. Kellner of ed all comers to date. The girls team Wis., twice defeated the Kaukauna girls

Door prizes will be awarded at making an extended There are five other Kellner the Oshkosh game Tuesday night friends here. Minn., were weekend guests at the stores owned and operated by and a radio receiver will be made brothers of R. H. Kellner. Three available at the field for the Louis- training at St. Joseph hospital, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kischke, Wis- are in Ohio, one at Merrill, Wis. Braddock championship fight the waukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. same night.

New London- The New London ing should advise the committee

June 15-Mrs. Harold Zaug, chair-Springvale Golf course Wednesday man, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. R. L. afternoon. A salad course will be Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Demming served at 1:30, followed by bridge Mrs. H. H. Helms, June 23-Mrs. and golf. Prizes will be given for George Polzin, chairman, Mrs. Ben low total putts on odd holes, 3, 7 Hartquist, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Henry McDaniels, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer. June 30-Mrs. J. W. Monsted, chairman, Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mrs. Charles Pfeifer, Mrs. F. A. Myers, Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald.

July 7-Miss Kathryn Wilson, chairman, Miss Loretta Rice, Miss Magdalen Knapstein, Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Emma Neuman, July 14—Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, chair man, Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. G. F Wernberg, Mrs. Hadrian Frieburger. July 21-Tournament at Chilton July 28-Mrs. L. M. Wright, chairman, Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs. Henry Monroe, Mrs. F. W. Krause, Mrs. M

Continue List Aug. 4-Mrs. A. Trambauer, chairman, Mrs. Flanagan, Mrs. H. F Schultz, Mrs. H. A. Steinberg, Mrs. Alden Smith, Shiocton. Aug. 11-Mrs. Guy Bondey, chairman, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs Towne, Mrs. Will Knapstein, Mrs. M. S. Zahrt, Mrs. D. Vanderveer.

Permanent card committee-Mrs. M. C. Trayser, Mrs. Will Knapstein. Committee for home tournament-Mrs. F. L. Zaug, chairman, Mrs. W. Comstock, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Miss Helen Knapstein. Miss Irene Knapstein, Mrs. Gordon Meiklejohn. Mrs. George Meartz, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Mahon, Miss Betty Morse, iss Louise Demming.

On the executive board for 1937 New London - Mattie Horn of are Mrs. E C. Jost, chairman; Mrs. Leonard Cline, treasurer; and Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. A. L. Severance, in charge of tournaments.

Dale Church Services

of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and his family spent Sunday afternoon Reier's pastorate in Dale. The ser mon in the afternoon was preached by Mr. Reier. His subject was "Church Builders."

#### HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS

Hollandtown-Banns were rea Sunday at St. Francis church by the Rev. C. Raymakers, for the coming marriage of Miss Mildred Eiting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albert Heesaker of Nebraska is

Miss Genevieve Lauer, who is in

Daylite Store, Opposite Postoffice

### Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese Entertain in Honor of Event

Seymour- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary at their home Sunday The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Koerth and conservation farm at Poynette, family, Mrs. Ida Koerth, Brillion: Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Bloy and daughter, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuehl and family, Ed Bornemann, Wrightstown, and Mrs. Louise Schley and son, Forest June-

Mrs. Donald Brownson daughter of Winneconne, returned home after spending the last weel visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Stern and daughters of Hiles. Wis., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hillegas, the former's parents.

Mrs. Dell Carter entered the Bellin Memorial hospital Monday. Mrs. Ray Miller and children are isiting relatives in Madison.

### Consider Problem of Raising Baby Pheasants

New London - The problem of J. Polaski, secretary of the club, is raising 500 pheasant chicks for re- delegate and M. J. Heinz, president, Miss Marion Newton, principal of lease in New London game areas is alternate. The club went on rec- the grades, and Mrs. Will Oaks and was considered by the New London Fish and Game club at a regular meting at the V. F. W. hall last evening. A shipment of the chicks April 15 to May 15. is expected this week from the state

Arrangements to secure the young birds were made this spring by the newly organized New London club. The birds are released when they are six to eight weeks old and it is planned to have them cared for at the farm of Martin Abraham.

Adopt Policies

The club discussed policies to be supported by the local delegate to the state conservation meeting at Madison the latter part of July. L

family of Black Creek called at the Charles Hillegas home Sunday. Robert Knox of Kaukauna spending his vacation at the George

ord to favor the following:

An open season on sturgeon with Clarence Kling. rub line limit to be one fish, from

1 and legal six size limit reduced from 15 inches to 13 inches.

up to trout streams. The trapping period to open at 5 o'clock every morning instead of one-half hour before sunrise.

The season for trapping mink to open at the same time as the muskat season, in October. Opening of clam fishing season be

set back to July 15 as before instead of June 1 as at present.

#### Substitute is Named at Forest Junction Depot

Forest Junction - Don M. Davis.

Shiocton Pupils Back From Trip to Madison

Shiocton- Members of the eighth grade graduatin; class of the Shiocon State Graded school returned Thursday from a trip to Madison and Waupun. They left Shiocton Tuesday morning accompanied by drivers of the cars who were the Rev. R. F. Black, James Payton and

At Waupun they visited the prison and at Madison the state Opening of pike season on April capitol and other places of interest which included the university grounds and a number of the A season for seining minnows in buildings, the zoo and park, mu-Waupaca county is every stream seum and the Forest Products Laboratory.

The class includes Doris Oaks. Caroline Middleton, Viola Ziebell, Mary Santkuyl, Geraldine Scott, Arlene Bever, Marjorie Diedrich, Marcella Servais. Marion Rueden. Bobby Black and Willard Beyer.

the absence of R. H. Bronoel, regular agent, who is filling a temporary vacancy in the railroad office at New Holstein, Mr. Davis was railroad station agent here many years, prior to 1934.

Ice Cream Social. Rockland, Mich., has charge of the Matthew Ch., cor. Mason & local railroad office this week, in Lawrence, Wed., June 16.

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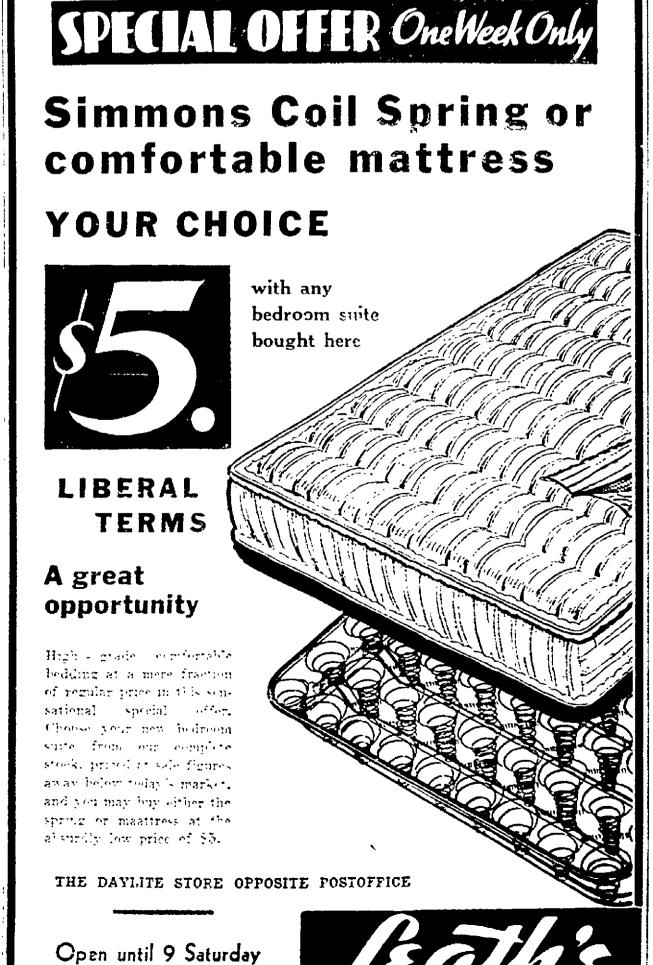
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